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Journal of a Voyage in the
Ship Cadmus of Boston a
Whaling voyage in the years
1822.. 1823.. 1824.. 1825

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His Majesty's Secretary of State
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Journal of the Ship Cadmus Voyage
Kept by Bath. Cary to the
Pacific Ocean & Coasts of Japan
Molucca Islands & New Guinea

1791.
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Monday 15 Oct begins with a fine breeze from the
North & 2 m Sth lower to the gall. clearing
the middle part clear & cloudy but pleasant
the ship calm employe in setting up the
Mast & rigging etc. Lat 39. 54
Dist 120. 9 diff lat 7. 15 Long in 53. 38
Long p. Time 50. 50

Tuesday 16 Oct commenced with a fine breeze from the South
employ. in rigging out the fore & boom etc -
mid. 11. 30 took a fine breeze from the South
at the fore & lay up from E. to E by S
Lat 40. 54 with a fine breeze S by E
clearing E by S. all hands employe in ship duty
Latitude 41. this day 39. 54

Dist 89. 6 diff lat 11. 7 Long in 51. 41
Long p. Time 48. 30

Wednesday 16 Oct begins with a fine breeze from the South
a calm with squalls from 3 p m single
sail. the wind increase to a heavy
gale from the South at the same time
the wind shifted to the North at day light
out of the fore & sail. the wind rough
the wind about 10 m S by E. Lat 41. 30

Dist 102 cap 195 diff lat 11. 7 Long in 51. 41
Long p. Time 48. 30

Thursday 17 Oct Course 187. E. 850 miles. Dist
commenced with a fine breeze from the South
sea took in & made sail as occasion require
middle part the wind knocked down to 5
later part squally with a high swell from the
N & ship laying up E by S on a wind one
employe in fitting the boats etc. Lat 41. 38

Dist 104 cap 400. 9 diff lat 15. 21 Long p. Time 43. 07

Friday 18 October begins with a light baffling breeze from the South
East & 2 m Sth to the North lay up N by E
& 2 m to the South again. 2 m Sth the ship
out of the topsails & set the main top gall sail
Middle part no material alteration. 3 m the
wind veered to the NNE steady E by S so on

this 24 hours employe in ship duty nothing material
Dist 30 cap 25. 8 diff lat 17. 35 Lat 41. 38
Variation 7. 5 Westward Long p. Time 44. 48

Saturday 19th October. Commenced with light breeze
 pleasant weather a light swell & having the fore-
 employed on overhauling the keel & middle
 Middle part the wind very baffling & I am a
 light air sprung up from the N.E. & latter
 part lulls with a very light breeze spring being
 at 10.00 I to 1.00 employed in sunning duty
 Dist 94 dep 91 diff Lat 23 diff Long 115 Lat Obs 33
 Long in H. Time Reper 41.00
 To H. acct brought in 41.00

Sunday 20th Oct.
 Begins very flattering wind and the
 compass S.S. in the forenoon to the N.E. by S
 Middle part no material change
 S.S. in forenoon with rain wind a number
 of boats at anchor in forenoon from
 the south by S. East. Lat 33.00 Long 115.31
 Dist 90 dep 85 diff Lat 39 diff Long 82
 Course made good S.S. East Long in H. Time 30.49

Monday 21st Oct.
 Commenced with fresh gale
 squally took in the top gall: & raised up
 the foremast & stowed the stowage & heads
 part of the spritsail & on any wind made
 & took in sail & occasioned much
 the wind fair to the N.E. & S. made all
 sail & after part thick weather & a high irregu-
 lar sea on, employed in sunning duty
 Dist 153 dep 152 diff Lat 16 diff Long 193 Lat Obs 38.56
 Long in H. acct 38.56
 Course made good S.S. Long in Chronometer correct 38.56

Tuesday 22nd Oct.
 Begins with strong breeze from the N.E.
 high sea running. Raising the foremast
 sail & main mast. Middle part strong
 flaut from the N.E. & W. took in the fore
 mast staving sail & foremast top gall
 I am raised a sail off the foremast to
 which proved to be a brig steering to the
 with the main top gall sail. Later part
 heavy gale from the N.E. & a very bad
 on, at midnight in the forenoon
 Long in H. acct brought forward 38.28
 S. H. Time Reper correct 38.28
 Dist 230 dep 228 diff Lat 24 diff Long 290
 Course made good S.S. East

Remarks continued. On board the Cadmus for
 commenced with strong gales from
 high regular sea running close up
 the sails & in place the fore main &
 run under the fore sail & main topsail until
 4 am. At 5 am the fore sail & main topsail again
 I am made the sail latter part concludes
 with a strong gale from the N. N. W. steering S. S. E.
 a very high. The morning breeze in. Course made S. S. E. 9.
 Sat 19.3 dep 19.6 diff lat 10. Long 41. Lat 38. 22
 Long 41. Lat 38. 22
 29. 28
 29. 27

Thursday 24 Oct

Begins with strong gales from the N. N. W.
 high since running & 6 pm judging ourselves
 very near up with Hayes lay the ship by
 under close on. At 10 pm topsail & foresail
 at 11 am reared ship to the S. W. at daylight made
 at sail & at 11 am at meridian to our
 great loss we found we had got
 to the S. W. & running had a very strong
 current running to the south.
 hauld in the sails & luffed to the
 south & so concluded this 24 hours.

Sat 24 dep 43. diff lat 13. Long 65. Lat 38. 9
 Long 65. Lat 38. 9
 in place 28. 22 W

Friday 25 Oct

Commenced with strong breeze from the South
 laying up & at 10 pm the
 topsails & fore sail & main sail at 10 pm the
 twice coming in past the fore topsail & clear
 reared the main sail & forced the fore sail reared
 ship to the South & wind about 9 W & midnight
 the wind increased to a heavy gale & 2 am it
 reared to the East & blew a hurricane the ship
 laying very uncomfortable forced the main topsail
 at the same time the fore top mast stay sail split
 to pieces at 3 the ship lurch'd the starboard waist
 boat in & fill'd her which took her away the wind
 increasing & the ship heaving her tail all
 out of sight every time cut away the fore top mast
 at 4 am we lost our starboard quarter boat &
 the wind shifted to the N. N. E. & moderated a little
 & 10 bore up & steard S. S. E. a shocking sea on after
 meeting with the sea lots of two new boats. John. A. L. &
 one set of bars. main & fore mast force & sail & voy at gale & sail
 & a complete set of the mast & sail & voy at gale & sail
 the head of the fore mast & sail & voy at gale & sail

Continued for the 1st october, off in our
manner from port of sail with the light of the American
at 11 am it started & hours in which time
it was accompanied by a small boat on deck & the pumps
down the ship were started fast & free & the
... were never so safe the boat ...
... so much the ... wind still blowing very
heavy from the west ... running under closed ...
... in ... to the ... 1st Oct. 1858

Long in prime kept brought ...
... in ... forward. - 27.30
Saturday 26 begins with strong gust from the ...
... very heavy sea on at 11 in the ... as a little ...
... light air ... very swell still running 3 am ...
... all sail ... cloudy clearing ...
... hands ... in ... the ... morning ...
... want to ... but ... 26.04
Dist 105 up 10.2 up 10.4 up 10.6 in track 26.35

Long in prime kept brought ...
Sunday 27 Commences with calm ...
... at 1 pm ... at ...
... time put one of the ... boats on the
... a quarter ... light baffling air
from the ... 3 am ... hauld to the ...
... came up ... all hands & sent down
the fore top mast latter part ... with very
light breezes from the ... steering to the ... on
a ... all hands employe in fitting a new
top mast ... 35.15
Dist 88 up 73.2 up Lat 49 up Long 90 Long race 27.47

Long in prime kept 25.05
Monday 28 Oct Commences with very fine air from the
west & at 10 am fore top mast cross ...
... rigging up ... the wind very light & baffling
... two sail one off the weight ...
... weather ... the main ...
... a ... the sail off the ...
... spoke us would not tell who he was but
showed Portuguese Colours ... patriot
... had about 80 or 90 men ... on deck
... 24 hours ... on a ... to the
... about ... all hands employe
in this duty. Lat 11.00 day 30.30
Dist 65 up 52 up Lat 39 up Long 00 Long in 24.44
Long in prime kept 25.04

Transactions. All marks continued on board. Sunday 3 November. Began with fresh trade from the E. N. E. steering S. by E. all sail set to best advantage weather hazy, had very pleasing prospects of a fortune, that could be obtained by a vessel going on to the Pacific & there freight between the Coast of Peru, in my opinion might accumulate immense property in a few years business being managed with any degree of Economy at 8 p.m. weather squally took in the main & mizen steering S. by E. the ship then went 10 knots. Middle part of weather squally. Late part much the same. Steaming S. by E. wind about E. S. E. Lat by obs. 35. 180 dep. 16 diff Lat 108 diff Long 19. 25.02
Long by Chronometer Corrected 23.07

Monday 4 Nov. Commenced with strong trades from E. N. E. steering S. by E. Middle part clear & cloudy at 8 am 60th distance Sun & Moon which made the Long. 23.14 at the same time the time of Chronometer which gave 23.30. Latter part strong trades from the E. N. E. one watch employ. in ship's duty. Steaming S. by E. Lat by obs. 23.18. Dist 3 dep 9.5 diff Lat 195 diff Long 10. 23.31
Long by Chronometer Corrected 23.31

Tuesday 5 November Commenced with fresh trades from the E. N. E. at 1 p.m. hauled the ship close to the wind lay off at 8 p.m. furled the m. top gall. & single reefed the fore & mizen topsails. Middle part all water. Latter part employ. in ship's duty one watch below. Dist 166 dep 32.5 diff Lat 162 diff Long 40. 24.31
Long by Chronometer Corrected 22.50

Wednesday 6 Nov. Late obs. this day - 18.41. Commenced with strong gale, or rather trades from East steering South at 4 p.m. shortened sail & brought the ship too the wind lay up S. E. under double reefed main top sail & fore sail. Middle part more moderate at 4 am made all sail & sailed South at 8 am carried away the main top sail & yard in the slings, very bad coffee having nothing to replace it & took in the steering sail & buffed by the wind lay up S. E. so ended this 24 hours steaming with no appearance of land as yet. Lat. 16.53

Long in Chronometer 23.39. Lat by acct brought forward 23.56
Dist 120 dep 33 diff Lat 108 diff Long 35. 23.56
Variation Course S. by E.

(In the margin statement is not correct
owing to the correction of longitude being
applied to wrong meridian)

Remarks Nov. Continued on board the Cadmus
on Thursday 7th. Commenced with fresh trades from
E. & S. at 3 pm 38° altitude Sun which made
the Chronometer 22° 8' 30". At 4 pm covered a sea
a steamship coming on with very fast 2nd haul
up the smoke stack of the ship. She was
from the Island of Bonaville. Muzzle from
thick overcast weather (at daylight to our utter
disappointment we found our Chronometer to be
entirely out of the running on a direct course)
her for the Island but nothing in sight. Made
the yards a second haul to 20° 10' 30" hours
muzzle in fine sight at 10 pm out of our trim
steaming before wind about East steering South
Lat 15° 48' Long in 25° 22'
Dist 147 up 42.5 diff Lat 41 diff Long 43 Lat 12.2

Friday 8th Nov. Begins with very strong trades
from E. & S. at 10 am weather thick &
hazy middle part of day hazy & daylight
sent all three jibs for the 1st & 2nd & 3rd
at the last ends with a present breeze from the
E. & S. steering S by E all sail set to the best advantage
one watch employed in breaking out the fore hold &c.
Lat 14° 42.5 diff Lat 41 diff Long 43 Lat 12.2

Saturday 9th Nov. Light ft. Chro. corner 25° 32'
Commenced with a fine trade from the E. & S.
hazy weather middle part no material alteration
Latter part employed in breaking out the between decks
& then ship's duty. Lat by the 9th 12.2
Dist 147 up 42.5 diff Lat 41 diff Long 43 Lat 12.2

Sunday 10th Nov. Begins with light trades &
smoky weather at 4 pm gaff the fly jib boom out
& bent the sail also bent the mizen of mack stayed
middle part light breezes from the E. & S. attended
with very vivid flashes of lightning at daylight sent
the lower steering sail but the wind continuing
to the south & haul in the lower stow sail & brace
up the yards Latter part light air from East laying
up the sails nothing in sight. Lat by the 10th 12.4
Dist 153 up 49.4 diff Lat 150 diff Long 30 Long in 23.32

33 days out from Boston on board ship Cadmus
bound to the South Pacific whaling; & no oil as
yet. all well on board. Course made good S by West

Remarks Continued on board the Ship Caesar
on Monday 11th Nov. Begins with light flattering
breeze from the East. By 10 AM a number of
provident mounds visible. Part very squally took in
much rain as occasion required. Latter part ends
with thick rainy weather. wind very baffling from
the S.E. to W. saw two sail appearing to the North.
a great number of seal round. No Obs. this day.
Lat 96 45.5 diff Lat. 26.34 Long 118.50 Lat by alt. 5.59

Long in p. Obs. 26.34 Long in p. acct. 26.18
Tuesday 12 Nov. Begins with light winds & squally
accompanying with heavy torrent of rain thunder & lightning
etc. Middle part very much alteration at
daylight the weather lightening up with the top gale side
28 am discovered a large whale close to the ship
lowered all the boats about 3 hours while
in chase of the large whale raised a large boat of
them but could not get in half past in viciniam
came on board so ends this 24 hours a great number
of Sperm Whales insinuated very shy. No Corch Obs.
Dist 65 out to 9. alt 230 diff Long. in 25.18
Lat by alt. 5.29 Long in p. Obs. brought forw. 26.24

Wednesday 13th Commenced with a fresh breeze from
S.E. & half past one putt off again at the same time
a heavy squall struck but in having the appearance
of not lasting very long struck two whales parted
from one killed the other. at 5 took her alongside
Middle part very pleasant 5 am all hands
& got the cutting table aloft & half past eight got
all clear & began to cut at the same time saw
a fore capsack ship standing to the south.
a maccian finished cutting. so ends this 24 hours
with light airs from the East. accompanying with a
great abundance of rain. all hands employed.

No Obs. this Day. Lat by alt. 5.41 Long. 26.34 p. Obs.
Long in p. I brought forw. 26.18

Thursday 14 Nov. Commenced with light breezes
from the East with heavy showers of rain empty
in clearing away the head &c. began to boil but
had to putt the fire out directly Middle part
very light up the fire again. at daylight saw
the weather beam which prov. to be a ship
at once this day with light squalls of rain employ
in boiling & fitting the boats &c. Lat Obs. 5.18

Long in p. acct. brought forw.
at 6 am in p. Obs. Corch. - 23.51
Variation p. Amplitude 26.18

Remarks I will continued Onward. This Calmas
Friday 5 Nov. Commences with fine pleasant weather
the insight to windward a mid night watch
boiling & am called all hands & catch the between decks
for stowing down & so catch all the rest of deck.
one watch on sight astern so concludes
the 24 hours all hands employed in stowing down

Lat. 34.54 diff Lat. 34.54 Long. in 26.53
Long 11.54 brought forward 26.26

Friday 6 Nov. Begins with equally weather
the middle part no
material alteration. Concludes with a
strong wind in the morning on a wind all
the watch employed in
sundown. Lat. 28.13
Long 11.54 brought forward 25.66

Saturday 7 Nov. Begins with fine trade breeze
from the S.E. there was from Deception Bay
the middle part clear & cloudy
alternately each part hazy with a fine trade
breeze from the S.E. lying up 8th by 9. all sail
set to the advantage Lat. 0.9 So the

Sat. 153 up 900 Lat 122 diff Long 91 Lat in 29.16
Variation one 15 Lat. brought forward 26.52
Sunday 8 Nov. Begins with pleasant weather
wind S.W. & E. Middle part the weather
clear & pleasant steering S.W. wind about S.E. latter
half ends to much the same employ. in painting
the ship's boat & making a new head railing
nothing material. Lat 2.30 South.

Sat. 159 up 1000 Lat 141 diff Long 44 Long in 30.28
Correct. this day 27.36
Monday 9 Nov. Commences with a fine pleasant
breeze from the S.W. sail set to the best advantage
very pleasing. At having a sharp voyage
the middle part may be the case

2 PM sail the middle part staysails with
the fore top mast sail Middle part the
middle part in sail as
usual on passage. Concludes with
fresh breeze from the S.W. sail set to the
best advantage employ. in ship's duty Lat 0.12 South.

Sat. 175 up 67 diff Lat 162 diff Long 67 Long in 31.35
Long 11.54 brought forward 28.39 West
Variation 5 West.

Monday 20 Nov. ... at the Gallies for
... pleasant breeze from
the ... 24 hours ... but the mizen sp.
... no alteration
... clear & cloudy ... in ...
... nothing
... 15
Sish 191 up 55 ... 83 ... 55 ... 32.30
... 29.24

Tuesday 21 Nov. ... fine breeze from
... thoughts
... sorrow
... appearance in the countenance
... rather flattering
... breeze & pleasant
... making ...
... 33.00
... 30.14
Wednesday 22 Nov. Commences with light breeze
from ... 3 am saw a sail off our lee
... Middle part as above
... sails &c. wind
... 13.14
... 33.47.30

Thursday 23 Nov. Commences with very faint
and ... NNE & 7 am the wind hauled out to
the ... hauled in the lower
... Middle part no alteration at 9 am
saw ... sail one ... to the North. The
... 24 hours
... 31.18
Friday 24 Nov. Commences with faint air from
the ... 1 pm not seeing the appearance
of the ... above mentioned haul the guns into
the waist & while in the act of scaling them
off the larboard after gun not being elevated
quite enough the wind of the gun burst too
of the plank of the waist boat in turn her
up immediately & got her clear for repairing
at 4 pass. a brig standing to the North
Middle part as above Latter part employ
in mending the waist boat & painting her &c.
nothing insight this 24 hours. ... 23
... 34.57
... 32.00

9 in actions. Remains but all the Cadmus
 for Monday 25th were high pleasant gales with
 a cloudy sky the 9th hours commences with
 strong S.W. & all sail set. Middle part no
 material variation. I saw a large Brig standing
 to the north west a pair of Sloop's. Late part
 continued west wind pleasant weather all hands
 employed in getting up the rigging &c. Wind about
 10th strong S.W. & all sail set. Feb 17th 50
 Long in pack. brought from 36th 3⁴
 Long 1500 paper. corner 33th 18th

March 20th 1925. Commenced with light pleasant
 breeze from the S.E. started at 8 all sail set to the
 best advantage. Day warm. Middle part
 heavy breeze from S.E. & rather hard
 conditions with clear & cloudy weather. All hands
 minding a mitering down the rigging &c. No ice.
 March 21st 1925. Long 37° 34' Lat. 34° 34'

The vessel commenced with a fresh breeze from the N.E. & made good way over the stormy seas & hauled up full by the middle part clear & cloudy at 7 am discovered 10 miles off the starboard quarter low land. These boats struck with two of the crew again immediately got the Starboard gun. The boat which stove came aboard & took her up & began to repair her. The harpoon saw more whales off the sea & went lower. Two boats was there 8 hours got to a very slight frost none could run for a moment. But the boat got stove in the bow & once this 24 hours a plump of whales might have been wild having struck three & got two stoven for me. Lat. 48° 20' 48
Long. 35° 54'

Thursday 20 Nov. Begins with moderate gale
 & pleasant weather. a number of Spum Whales
 in sight some but not got within hail
 off them at 8 p.m. in the off fall. sails
 lay head a wind the weather until midnight
 & shifted to the East. at day light not
 seeing any thing. Bear down. Must steer this
 water part fresh gale from the N.E. employ in repairing
 the star board boat etc. and at 21. Nov.
 Along in p.m. at 3 p.m. today p.m. 35. as 2

Tuesday 3 Commenced with light breeze from the
N. 2 1/2 m. came too in the harbor
a little rain water found about
2 hundred sail lying here a French Country flag
Co. ends employ in ship

from the 3 to the 10 we were busily employ in painting
watering & fitting our masts & rigging at 1 am came
all hands & gatt under way for sea but the wind
chasing away we were too again in 4 fath water
below Santa Cruz for with the chain so ends
the 24 hours - weather fine but very light air -

Wednesday 11 Dec. Commenced with light breeze
from the South & then the tide making to the
so gatt under way in Company with a French
ship & 4 m. took a light breeze from the North
at the same time past the Fort Barrios of St. Malo
7 m. Round the land & then W. S. Company at
the same time & over the box 8 1/2 m.
and to be in the 23.5 Long 43.10
from which place you depart for the French Islands
they be in the State of the 17th fresh -
Middle part calm 30. 1/2 m. light breeze from the
N.E. Starboard & 1/2 m. later employ in stowing the anchors
& other necessary harbour gear. 23.51 South

Long 43 36 West -
Thursday 12 Dec. Commenced with a fresh gale from the
N.E. 5 high swell running low in the night sail, dismount
the guns & put them below. Middle part no alteration
at day break water in 1/2 gatt. steering sail & after part haze
weather a very high swell on wind about N.E. steering S
so concludes the 24 hours employ in sunny day.
Clear 27.10. Long in 1/2 acct. 43 m
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Clear 27.10. Long in 1/2 acct. 43 m

Friday 13 Dec. Begins with moderate breeze from the
North & a high swell still running from the East. all
sail set to the best advantage for steering South
Middle part light airs & after part haze employ in
in shifting the mizen top sail &c. Clear 29.03
Long in 1/2 acct. 45.03
Clear 29.03. Long in 1/2 acct. 45.03

At sea on board ship Cadmus 6 days from Boston
all well on board with 30 blb. of oil & little prospect
of getting any more than side of the Cape.

Remarks on board the Cadmus for
Saturday 14th Dec. Commenced with overcast
weather & light breeze from the N. & E. all sail
set. Middle part of foremast later part the
"wind" blowing from one point to the other, at 11 am
took in light air from the S. & E. back up the yards
hauled in the steering sails & concludes this
day has "weather" very smoky, one watch employed
in duty. Lat. 30.14 south.

Long in 86th brought forward 45.15
the 20th of Dec. 1841. Lat. 30.14 West.

Sunday 15th Dec. Commenced with a faint breeze
from the S. & smoky air a number of porpoises
& Black fish in sight which makes a faint but
improving hope that there is some Balm still left
Julia for them who manifestly seek after it.

Middle part squally made fresh in sail at occasion
regain at 8 am the wind veered to the S. & E. came
up South & at the top of the foremast later part fresh
from the S. & E. steering south nothing in sight or
any more. Breeze rose to 24 hours Lat. 32.7

Long in 86th Corrected 46.29 West
Brought forward 46.25

Monday 16th Dec. Began with lively breeze from
S. & E. all sail out steering to the weather. Overcast
have an idea that if a permit could be obtained
from the Portuguese government to exhibit an American
flag from the duty on oil & to carry on a fishing from
this country that there would be a prospect of
obtaining some of the above mentioned Balm. which
there is no doubt could be done under the present
state of their existing government &c.

Made fair no relaxation later part strong gale from
the North attended with rain sank down the vessel
and so ends the 24 hours 40th Lat. 35.19
Long in 86th brought forward 47.03

Lat. 35.19
Corrected 46.59

Tuesday 17th Dec. Began with stormy weather from the
North & 3rd in the wind cantled to the west. Took in
the top gall sails & reefed the topsails wind out about
that the laying up from N. & E. to S. & W. Mid night the wind
increased double reefed the main topsail & day light
the weather became blustering with a bad sea on
sailed the main sail & to the ship pitch away
the fly jib boom & mizzen sent down the fore
& mizzen top gall yards & reefed the topsails so
ends the 24 hours 40th Lat. 34.25

Long in 86th Corrected 48.40

Continued On board the Ship Cadmus
for Sunday 22 December, a faint air from the S. this
22 hours Commenced with 5 p.m. it veered to the
S.E. shifted the steering sails & Middle part no
material alteration Latter part Bonellects with a
fine breeze from the S.W. steering S.W. by S all sail
out. Latitude 49° 0.9 Long in time Reper 49° 40.7
Long. in p. Acc. brought forward 49° 17

Monday 23 December, Overcast weather & a fresh breeze
from the S.W. this 24 hours Commenced with struck three
poorpoises could not save either of them took the main
top sail steering sail sent down the main royal yard
Middle part no alteration at midnight the wind veered
to the East back to ship lay up 3/4 at daylight cross the
royal yard & set the steering sail Latter part light
breezes & pleasant weather one watch employed in ships
duty steering S.W. by S since 11 A.M. all sail set to
the best advantage Latitude 49° 38 Long in 49° 05
Long in Chronometer Corrected 51.28

Tuesday 24 Dec. Begins with light breezes & pleasant
weather a very smooth sea 5 p.m. struck & saved a
Poorpoise being a great number round. Wind about
S.W. still steering S.W. by S. Middle part rain squally
at 8 a.m. sent down the royal yard & single reef the topsails
Latter part Commenced with a strong gale from the N.W. steering
S.W. by S. 10 Long in p. Acc. 51.15
Long in Chronometer 53.32

Wednesday 25 Dec. Begins with strong gale heavy sea
in 8 a.m. first the main sail fore & mizen topsails
& fore mizen fore sail & lay to under the main topsail
about mid. sent down the top gale yard & turned up
the lee quarter boat & anchor. Wind a little more moderate
sent the fore sail fore & mizen topsails & set the
sails out & is the wind from the N.W. took them
in again & worked the main & fore sail to ends this 24
hours. Strong gale very high & running wind 7 p.m.
laying up the sail to the east 16. Long p. Acc. 50.25
Long in Chronometer Corrected 52.17

Thursday 26 Dec. Strong gale & squally. hauled up the main
sail & reefed it 8 p.m. set the main stay sail & let
two reefed out of the topsails Middle part a little more
moderate at daylight let the reef out of the main sail
& maridian made all sail sent the fore & fore
yard up 4 p.m. so ends this 26 hours ship laying up 9 p.m.
employed in making a new fore & mizen stay sail.
Latitude 49° 36 Long in 51.12
Long in Chronometer 54.3

Remain to be made in the forenoon
at noon 27 Dec. Beyond with light breeze from the
S.W. wind about a quarter past twelve
with no alteration in the wind. Steaming
at the rate the mast steering sail set in forenoon
suddenly doubled the wind. The sails were
so much employed in this change. Lat. 30

Saturday 28 Dec. Lat. 30.30
Long. 53.30

Beyond with squally weather. At 4 p.m. the weather
moderating set the main sail & left the rest
up. Middle part the wind breeze from the N.W.
with pleasant weather which gave us very lively
feelings of having a short & pleasant passage round
the formidable extremity of Cape, but to our utter
amazement when the glory of the Gash made its
appearance in this most remarkable place. The wind
came turning & we were with it had gone to its
old corner. The wind being very variable it immedi-
ately brought us to anchor & double reefed the sails.
On the 28th with heavy swell & strong gale from the
above mentioned wind all hands with faces as long
as a pump break. Lat. 30.30 Long. 54.54

Sunday 29 Dec. Commenced as above with
dark, heavy clouds dispersed in various parts
of the horizon, heavy black bear sea, still
ralling against us with all the magnificence of Egyptian
Uscade, ship lying up the N.W. under double reefed
fore & main topsails & reefed main sail. Middle part
the prospect little more favorable & midnight
the wind varied to the N.W. at daylight it
moderated & made all sail. Latter part light
breeze & pleasant weather. Wind about N.W. Steaming
at the rate. Lat. 30.09 Long. 56.24
Long. 58.00

Monday 30 Dec. very light air from the N.W.
cloudy & fresh. one half star in back insight
Middle part the weather clear & cloudy. At 3 a.m.
it cleared & the weather set fore top mast steering
sail & 10 it came to the 6th shift over the star sail
& hauled up the 1st manila the weather being cool & clear
Sound a but found in bottom so concluded the
24 hours laying in. Lat. 30.26 Long. 60.28
Long. 58.54

2 to 4 in clear

Monday 1st Jan. Commenced to board the Cadmus
Tuesday 2nd Jan. Began with a fresh breeze squally
wind to 4 pm sound of gun at 10. Lasting water
course grey sand, mixed with black specks, white
& yellow gravel stones. In the forenoon & stood the
main & mast stay sail & main top gall. sail
Middle part the weather clear & cloudy with a
very cool air. Steaming from 10 am to 4 pm. I
Latter part no material variation employ in sundry
duty. Mercantile source of former 75 fath. grey sand
white with yellow specks & gravel, so ends this 24 hours
log. 11 rounds with the Small Pox, Lat. 06. 50. 25
Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 19.

Variation 12. 2. Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 19.
Wednesday 3rd Jan. Commences with a light breeze
& pleasant weather all day. Steaming on a wind to
the South. Middle part wind baffling at 3 am
is veered to the S. 8. m. ship lay up 9. 0
at 10. 0 hauled to the 10. 0 the water fore top mast
steering sail. Latter part clear & cloudy steaming
S. 8. 0 so ends a nice day two men sick

Thursday 4th Jan. Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 26
Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 26
begin with a fresh breeze & squally appearance
happ in the steering sail at 5 pm moderating
a little sail is again 0. Middle part the
weather baffling from the N. 10. at day 10. 0 a
fine breeze sprang up from the N. 10. sail to 10. 0
steering sail. Latter part continues with a fine
breeze overcast weather. Steaming S. 8. 0 all sail out
one employ in shift. Lat. 53. 50

Friday 5th Jan. Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 16 West
Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 16 West
Commences with a light breeze from the
N. 10. all sail set steaming S. 8. 0 at 10 pm made
Station Island two points off the starboard bow
the South East of it bearing Compass S. 8. 0.

Middle part Calm at 3 am took a fine breeze
South which veer to the S. 8. 0 & began
to blow on call all hands & with much difficulty
we raised our sail, sent down the main top gall.
sail & ran up the quarter boats wine blowing
very heavy & very cold at 10 we veered ship to the
East. Long up to 10. 0 so ends the 24 hours wind
about S. 8. 0 heavy sea on Lat. 56. 58

Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 53
Long. 170. 19. 19. 63. 53
Long. 170. 19. 19. 62. 58 West.

Thursday January 4th. Commenced with very rough & disagreeable weather. wind about E- at 4pm moderating a little. At 10 o'clock reefed fore & main sail. Latter part squally with a heavy snow high swell blowing from the south since from South to SSE. Lat. 54.25

Friday 5 January. Long. 61.48 West. Lat. 54.55. Commenced with smaller weather. High swell still rolling from the South. Ship lay up from 6 to 9 AM. first on one tack then on the other, made 12 tows in sail according to the squalls. Middle part the weather very squally. At 4pm made the land off the Starboard bow - which proved to be Staten Island at 8 finding we could not weather the southern part of it. Tacked ship off shore at 10 the wind blew on again from the SSE which made us close reefed sail. Stow the fire & reef the main sail. So ends this 24 hours wind blowing from the SSE. A very little appearance of its altering very soon which in my opinion is a consolation. That our crew & crew then seeds of disease & sorrow even in the mind of patient J. of old, ... Lat. in packet. 54.45

Saturday 6 Jan. No alteration either in wind or weather. Still blowing away to the East. Middle part squally. Ship lay up from 9 to 12 under double reefed fore & main topsails. Closed reefed mizen & reefed main sail very high sea on. Lat. 55.23

Sunday 7 January. Long. 61.50 West. Lat. 55.23. Strong gale from the SSE. Still blew to the SSE. Middle part no alteration at day light. A number of severe squalls of rain & sleet from the SSE. At 8am moderating in a degree. At the reefed out of the main sail & topsails. Latter part clear & cloudy alternately. Still steering on a third to the south. Lat. 56.24 Long. packet. 58.46

Monday 8 Jan. Long. 61.50 West. Lat. 57.49. Began with light breeze from the West. The single reefed topsails & 20 fms white birds flying round the ship, which after a little exertion we caught. The appearance of the dove breed having very clumsy rather in wing to that of the

Wednesday 8th Sawoll ^{the} plumage was at the most
beautiful white their feet were not webbed as other
aquatic birds but like those of our common fowl.
Middle part of the weather. very equally made took
in sail as usual. I am the weather moderating & wind
inclining to the south. Tacked to the west & left the reefs
out. Later with fresh gale & overcast weather. wind
about South by East so Endeavour with head wind &
heavy sea from the East having now blown from
that quarter for this week past a very fair prospect
of their being much attracted to appearances which
momentarily presenting themselves to our view having
now cast a look over the Countenance of the most
weather beclouded but Hope which being my continual
guide. Patience which under goeth all hardship & fatigue
breaths into my bosom that cheering ray of consolation
that which ever is to right. No. 11. 12. day. Lat. 57. 15
Long. 110. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Thursday 9th Long time kept 58.52
The ship was under way sailing from 88th
to south. near a number of times made & took in
sail to the breeze. so Endeavour this 24 hours nothing
worthy of remarkable happening. Lat. 59. 00
Long. 110. 01

Friday 10th Long in place 60.10
Commences with light squally weather &
wind very baffling. Middle part Calm &
6 am took a light breeze from the S.E. cross.
the main top gall. yard & set the steering sails
later much the same steering. I then set on a win
Late 60. 59 Long in place 60. 57

Saturday 11th Long in Chronometer 59. 49
any. begins with very fanciful breeze
& smooth sea, a number of Porpoises round being
a very singular sort, having a very high hump, a
round head, & a white streak extending from their
head to their tail in a horizontal direction, being
perfectly black. made several attempts to catch one
without success. Middle part the wind & weather
I am tacked ship & set sail at South by East
part to west. thick & hazy ship laying in. I then
wind about North. all sail set. Late 60. 50
Long in Chron. brought down 62. 37
Long in place 63. 45 West

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Sunday 12 January 1833. Commences with
light breeze from N. N. W. to fresh trade wind
weat. Middle part no alteration double reef
the topsails & day light set out the reefs. Pass
sail the main top sail. Latter part light
from the N. N. W. steering N. by E. No alt. Lat. 35. 15

Monday 13 Jan. Long. 65. 26
Begins with light breeze from North steering
N. by E. weather thick & rainy. Middle part the wind
change to S. by E. On 3rd Am Cal. all hands &
work the top sail with the main sail the wind
having veered to the South, tack to the west
at Maricao a little more moderate out reefs
ends this day heavy swell with about N. by E.
Lat. 35. 6.

Long. 66. 34
Having made 44 miles by noon. Long. 66. 45 West
Tuesday 14 Jan. Begins with light breeze from
the West. Made all sail. Middle part the
weather thick & overcast ship lying up from S. by E.
Latter part no material alteration & nothing
worth remark having been said this 2d day
Lat. 35. 46. Long. 66. 59 West.

Long. 67. 17
Wednesday 15 Jan. Commences as above the wind
from N. N. W. to N. steering S. by E. Middle
part no material alteration so conclude the
event four hours with dull overcast weather
& a head wind which presents a scene of
reflection & requires a Constitution like unto
Hercules of old to with stand these southern
blasts & Norther penetrating mists & dews, but
I find with the host of old Troke in the time of
affliction & distress, crye Oh for a Lodge in some
best wilderness some Contagious of shade where
numours, nor oppression shall reach me more.
but time mends the matter wounds which are so
deeply imbedded by our own murmuring. Lat. 35. 29

Long. 68. 09 West
Long. 68. 17
Thursday 16 Jan. Commences as above in the foregoing
day. Middle part the wind change to S. by E. Latter part
from the S. by E. to S. W. weather very
pleasant for the time, so I am in luck in Sunday
Lat. 35. 29. Long. 69. 17
Long. 69. 29 West.

Friday 17 January Commences with a very light
breeze from the S.W. under the main sail & then a
sail in its place & 8 a.m. the wind coming to the
West tack to the South lay S.W. Mild & the ice
lapping from one point to another & 3 a.m. in breeze
from the S.W. Latter part equally with rain steady
in the wind all sail late. This day we have we have
five men ^{one} with the General & the
others with an influenza which has been prevalent
through the whole crew. Lat 59.10

Long 16 hr. 40. 3.
Long 16 hr. 40. 5.

Saturday 18 Janth

Begins with squally weather & maraudian the wind
drifted to the South & 4 a.m. lost in the main to the full
sail & 6 p.m. the wind veered to the North & again
& began to rain. Middle part calm & 5 a.m. a light
breeze sprung up from the S.W. braced round the yards
lay up to the S.W. & double reefed the topsails. Late
strong gale from the S.W. ship lay up to the
sea in so much that 24 hours being the 15 day we have
been beating off this inhospitable Cape in which
time we have had a great variety of weather from
a perfect gale to a perfect calm which gives
a very large field of contemplation taking to view
that the ship is 107 days out, not being more than half
passage & the Season fast advancing on the swift
wings of Time these combined with the other incidents
of a more trivial nature are enough to breed that
disconcerting contention which creeps into our minds
unawares. But nature has decreed that man shall
be prone to trouble & it is the case why should we
augment the cause by borrowing that trouble sufficient
which daily makes its appearance. I prone to reflect -
Lat 59.03. Long 16 hr. 40. 5.

Sunday 19 Janth

Commences as mentioned in the foregoing
very work deep reflections but few observations having
occurred worthy of note. have thought it would be
more advisable for a ship bound into the Pacific
to proceed immediately round the Cape of Good Hope
down her coasting in the latitude of 40° South rather than
attempting to face these Southern cooling Parts & Northern
mist & snow; reflection is the only comfort in our
troubles it breathes that soft consolation into our breast
when they are agitated & supplied by the transient joys of

of this life, it is indeed our thoughts & senses the
well meaning watch. Sipping away 29 from the
middle came to the north again then to the S.W.
Middle part the wind came to the S.W. lay
up at 11 by the wind being so heavy a swell on the ship
made but now that the waves through the water
down the wind came to the S.W. & brought on
close reef the fore & main & put the mizen top sail & put
a 11 furl the main sail, on top sail & close reef the
main so concludes the day. Heavy gale from the West
our face sea on ship lay at 50 No Correct 00.
Lat 59° 05' Long 110° 00' Chronometer brought forward 73.29
the day Long 110° 00' Lat 59° 05'

Monday 20 January.

Commenced with a very unpleasant gale of wind
from the N.W. & S.W. took in the fore sail & lay
the ship by under the stay sails & close reef
mizen top sail. Ship making her drift away E.S. & S.W.
the ship knots & from the middle of the day ship
to the N.W. & S.W. the fore sail middle part in attraction
into the fore & mizen top sail close reef & 10
into the main sail. Under part concludes with very
squally weather. A shocking swell from the West.
Ship laying up from N.W. to N.W. under close reef
Lat 59° 00' Long 110° 00' Chronometer brought forward 73.08
the day Long 110° 00' Lat 59° 00'

Tuesday 21 January

Begins with a head wind & heavy sea on the
ship labouring very bad, sent down the main top gail
gail. Middle part a moderate sea
double reef topsails & day light out all vessels
to the wind canting to the West. Laid ship to the
South at 10 by the compass. Our compass differ one
point when in the Binnacle to the East. but when out
on deck this, perfectly agreed, the attraction we
found was in the bar-bard Binnacle box, which
account for our making so much Lat to the North
when on the bar-bard tack with the wind, weather
Lat 59° 30' Long 110° 33' Chronometer brought forward 73.35
the day Long 110° 33' Lat 59° 30'

Wednesday 22 Jan.

Commenced with fresh gales from the N.W. & S.W.
single reef the topsails & double reef the fore &
stow the mizen & 10 double reef the main topsails
at noon the wind increased to a gale took in
the fore & mizen topsails & main sail & close reef
the main wind blowing very heavy from the N.W.

in details as then furled the fore sail & lay the
ship under the staysails & main topsail. 3 am
the wind coming in from the S.W. & the topsail & turn a up
the quarter board a little more moderate
so the main topsail concludes this 24 hours wind
about N.W. by W. laying the ship falling off to S.W. by
making her head away S.W. weather very thick & misty
very high swell from the N.W. no observation this day
Longitude 73° 39' Long place 73° 44' West.

Thursday 23 January

Commenced with a strong gale from the
N.W. very rough sea running the ship labouring very
bad a storm of the fore sail & fore mizen topsails to steady
the ship the fore sail from S.W. to S.W. by S. this day
now the wind is from the S.W. that we have been beating off
the stormy weather & the wind is now the wind having
been from the S.W. to S.W. by S. in a perfect gale or
a severe one. The ship is now running well rolling
from the West & the wind is now from the S.W. by S. no
alteration as to progress. The wind is now from the S.W. by S.
themselves to our view at midnight the wind increasing
clearly furled the topsail again. Clear hard at both mizen
topsails so the topsail closed reef
fore & mizen so ends this 24 hours wind about N.W. by
thick dunt weather a very heavy sea still running
No obs. this day. Longitude 75° 04' Long place 75° 04' West.

Friday 24 January

Commenced with heavy gale accompanied with an
abundance of rain and a very high sea on took in the fore
& mizen topsails. Ship lying up from S.W. by S. to N.W. wind
now having blown a severe gale from the N.W. to N.W. by N.
these last four days. Have observed a very heavy gloom hanging
on the countenance of all hands & our own making its gloomy
appearance in those who had ought to be the last to complain
but continued. The weather a heavy sea running ship labouring
bad & being very cold & wet with all will in time make
a very bad alteration even in the most courageous as
no persons are able to stand their very uncomfortable situation
at present but hope that anchor of the near for a few no
let our situation be ever so wretched. Middle part continued
the same & at 1 am the Prince crying away calm shifted
in a squall to the S.W. & breeze on again immediately from
that quarter. Latter part very squally accompanied with heavy
hail squalls & the heaviest sea running from the West that ever I
experienced. Ship laying under a fore sail & close reef main topsail wind
S.W. heading the N.W. to N.W. by N. Lat 59° 10' Long 76° 04' West.

... on Tuesday ... while
beating ... on the part of ...

Wednesday 25th January 1823
The ice ... high sea ... ship under fore
... making ... about ... a very heavy
squall ... middle
... from the
... 2 am ... topsails
... 9 am the
... to the south
... the main sail to steady the ship
... concludes this day ... with thick rainy weather very
light breeze. No observation taken by air. 58° 36'

Long's bar. brought forward 75° 43'
Long's acct. 76° 03' West.

Thursday 26th January
Continues with thick rainy weather. A few took a
light breeze from the S. E. ... 3 pm out
... still running from the West.
... alteration wind about N. by E.
... the main ... topsails
... the wind haul
... the 24 hours ...
... to the best advantage ... 56° 53'

Long's bar. ... 77° 23'
Long's acct. 77° 43' West.

Friday 27th January
Continues with thick overcast weather. Wind
... from the W. N. W.
... main ... topsails
... occasion ...
... ship lay up ...
... topsails closed ...
... weather very thick & rainy. ... 55° 3'

No correct Latitude ... for working the Long's
... brought forward - 78° 02'
Long's acct. 78° 22' West.

Saturday 28th January
Begins with thick stormy weather.
from the west. ship ... from N. by E. to N. W. by E.
... wind ... closed ...
... topsails ... alteration either in wind
or weather have ... with a very
irregular sea ... West. ...
No observation by air. 53° 22' Long's bar. brought forward 77° 43'

Remarks continued on and the Cadet's
 Monday Jan 29th January 31
 Commenced with strong gale & squally with a quantity
 of small rain at 4 p.m. wind continued to the W. N. W.
 Sprayed ship to the top of mast with the main topsail & fore
 main middle sail the weather thick & rain
 at 10 a.m. wind in a squall at 2 p.m. the rain
 ship at 10 a.m. set the main sail & the wind increased
 to a heavy gale brought the ship too under foremast &
 main topsail. Ended the 24 hours wind from S.W. to W. N. W.
 very heavy sea on from the South. Lat. 53° 24'
 Long. 77° 36' Corrected 77° 40'
 The ship held her way this 24 hours.

Thursday January 31
 Commenced with heavy gale
 from the N. W. by W. to W. N. W. very high cross sea
 at 4 a.m. wind moderating with the topsail
 middle sail & foremast the wind came
 to the North East at 10 a.m. W. N. E. of m.
 the wind took in the fore & main topsail
 it is then with stream flow up the foresail
 main & foremast wind coming in gusts forced the fore
 sail main topsail so ended laying under three
 sails at 10 a.m. ship lay in from N. W. S. to W.
 sent down the top gale yard. Lat. 52° 23'
 Long. 78° 10' Corrected 78° 10' -

Friday January 31
 Begins with a severe gale from the N. W. to N. N. W.
 very high sea running at 3 p.m. with the
 foresail & top of mast. Main topsail. mid night
 a little more N. W. wind but at day light the
 began to blow again & a squall in blew with
 extra wind with a remarkable hollow sea
 running ship lay under the staysail so ended this
 24 hours & the first in 1823 wind N. W. laying
 up from S. to N. W. cloudy weather.
 Lat. 52° 58' Long. 78° 41' Corrected 78° 41'

Saturday February 1st 1823
 Begins with extreme bad weather. wind blowing
 a severe gale from the N. W. to N. N. W. ship still laying
 too under main topsail & three staysail. Middle
 sail no material alteration at 4 a.m. moderating a little with
 the foresail at 10 a.m. wind ship to the North by N. N. W.
 top of mast main topsail so ended a heavy swell still
 from the West. Lat. 52° 57' Long. 78° 17' Corrected 78° 24'

Ship to the W. S. H. ... with a very
 heavy gale from the ... still under
 the staysails ... 57° ...
 Long ... 79° 40'

Friday 7 Feb.
 ... commenced as usual this month
 with ... high rolling sea from the West.
 ... the wind ... the West ... ship
 ... the main topsail & foresail to ...
 ... commenced ... having now
 ... a very strong gale either from N. by E or N. N. W. ever
 since the 26th ... with a very heavy sea on a very
 little ... of their being any alteration very soon
 which casts a very heavy gloom over prospect of
 making a new short voyage being now 120 ...
 ... 34 off the admirable Cape & Coast ... at 7 PM ...
 ... I set the main sail ... middle part thick
 stormy ... wind about West with a very high swell
 on ... the weather moderating away made all sail
 cross the ... 24 hours light breeze very
 pleasant weather wind about West ... on a wind
 one watch ... in ship ... 50° 28'

Long ... Corrected 79° 26'
 Long ... acc'd 79° 30'

Saturday 8 Feb.
 ... with very light breeze from the West.
 ... began to ... the North at 3 PM ... ship
 ... out at N. W. at 6 PM ... hauled to the
 ... began its old amusement which brought us to
 ... topsails at midnight ... the fore & main
 ... the main topsail at 6 AM the
 wind ... to the West ... ship to the North ... day-
 light moderating ... topsails ... Ends this 20 hours
 with a fresh ... from about West ... high swell on
 ship ... up ... 50° 9' Long ... 80°
 Long ... Corrected 80° 3' West

Sunday 9 Feb.
 ... commenced with moderate breezes from
 the West overcast weather ... single ... topsails
 ... ship heading off to the NE ...
 ... middle part stormy with a great
 abundance of rain at 11 PM the wind hauled to the
 ... which lasted about a hour & veered again to the N. W.
 ... thick foggy weather ... ship ... up ...
 ... topsails ... 49° 59'
 ... 10 ... Long ... acc'd 81° 15'

Remarks continued On board ship Cadmus for
Monday 10 February 82.

Fresh gale from N. W. Accompanied
with a great abundance of snow in thick
part of the day. At 4 pm the wind
fresh. Looked like rain at 8 pm.
Latter part concludes with strong
high running gale on land at 49.49
Chr. Corner S. 81. 45
Acc. brought for 82.3

Tuesday 11 Feb
Begins as usual for this last month
with strong & squally weather ship lying
under double reefed sails. At 10 am
a day light breeze from N. W. with
north wind very baffling with squalls
after fresh with overcast wind about N. W. by
W. in Sunday duty. Head Chr. S. 81. 45
Chr. Corner S. 81. 46
Long acc. 80. 47

Wednesday 12 Feb
Fresh gale from N. W. by W. close reefed the
fore & mizen top sails. Ship squally with a great abun-
dance of rain. Middle part squally ship lying
up from North to N. W. E. Latter part more moderate
ship under single reef top sails, one watch employed
in ship duty passing spars &c. Head Chr. 46. 46
Chr. Corner S. 81. 41
Long acc. brought for 79.2

Thursday 13 Feb
Commences with clear & cloudy weather
all part of the day. At 5 pm dark heavy clouds hang
round the ship at 8 the wind inclining to breeze
the top sails stowed the ship at midnight
close reefed the top sails, a day light
main top sail so conclude the day
pleasant gale from West high
from the South. Employed in
Chr. 45. 42 Long acc. 80. 41
Long Chr. brought for 80. 41

Friday 14 Feb
Begins with gale from the west. at 4 pm
it increased & well in course, at 7 took in fore
& mizen top sails & turn up the star bar boat ship
laying up N. W. at 10 pm the increasing reef the fore sail
at 4 am it moderated made sail again at the same time
it carried to the South so ends the 24 hour fresh breeze from Sth
steaming N. W. Head Chr. 43. 30, Long Chr. 79. 39
employed in reducing the mizen & main top sails

Wednesday 9 Feb^{ry}.
 Light overcast with a number of black
 fish insight lower all three boat-^{all} three, ^{all} but
 one. Middle part clear & cloudy alternately
 latter part concludes with light breezes pleasant
 weather a very smooth sea on. Nothing but a few
 half starved fin backs insight so birds steering NW the
 wind about E S E. employ. in this duty.
 Lat 35° 46' Long 142° 08' 1/2
 Long 142° 39'

Continuation of Remarks Onboard the Cadmus
Thursday 20th Sept. 1823. Commenced with light
pleasant breeze but nothing insigh to enliven the
scene. Latter part calm so concludes the
24 hours nothing insigh. Lat^d 35. 11

Longitude 88. 25
Long place 88. 30 West

Friday 21st Sept
Calm still weather. The 24 hours commences
with prospect not very much. Middle part squally took
in the top gall sails at 9 am single reef. The topsails
latter part took rain. Wind from N to N. E. & N. W.
so ends the 24 hours employed in sundry duty
none as yet. Lat^d 34. 52
Longitude 88. 51

Long place 89. 03

Saturday 22nd Sept
Squally with rain. Split the old jib
in 10 m repaired it at 6 we bent it again
at the deck out of the main topsail & set the
main top sail. Middle part no material
either in wind or weather. At 9 built the
up on the Cabouse built out the Black fish we
caught the day previous so concludes this 24 hours
the breeze from N. W. with very pleasant weather.
Latter part gloomy having had very little
wind. Lat^d nothing of any note came within
employ in smoking the Ship for the small boy
Lat^d 35. 22

Sunday 23rd Sept
Longitude 90. 7
Long place 90. 21

Light breeze from the N. W. this 24 hours com-
mences with a 2 pm tack to the north. Middle
part calm a 8 am saw either whales or Black fish
lowered two boats, but did not see them. Ends
with calm still weather. nothing insigh.

Lat^d 35. 00
Longitude 89. 54
Long place 90. 11 West

Monday 24th Sept
Begins with still weather. At 5 pm took
a light breeze from the N. E. crossed the main royal
gale at 7 pm set top mast & top gall steering sail
star. At 11 Middle part strong breeze from the S. E. took
in main royal & top gall steering sail. Latter part ends
with much the same employed in making a new fly for
boom. Lat^d 33. 14
Longitude 91. 36
Long place 91. 49 West

Monday 27 Feb. Continued on board the Cadmus whilst
on the coast. Tuesday 28 Feb. 1823
Began with a light air & a large sperm whale of the starboard
bow lower almost but but could not get
fact the whale being very shy. Spas in 2 hours then
came on board & near the middle part calm
a fine saw whales off the starboard bow on rising
but never seen them afterwards. Latter part calm
fine weather, nothing in sight but oil as yet.
all employed in looking out. Lat. 31.37
Long. 93.6
Long. 93.40

Wednesday 29 Feb.
Commenced with light air & pleasant
weather a number of porpoises round at 7pm
took a light air from the South star by the wind
Middle & latter part entirely calm with a number
of false alarms of whales. Lat. 31.12
Long. 93.18
Long. 93.52

Thursday 28 Feb.
Calm pleasant weather, nothing in sight
& the prospect gloomy being now 13 days on the coast
with no oil. A large fish under foot, middle &
latter part very light air so concludes this 24 hours
Lat. 31.02. Long. 93.28. West
Long. 93.03

Friday 1 March
Light air & overcast weather, wind N by N
took a number of times employed in looking out
cutting pennants aloft, stowed the log file. Middle
part much the same. Latter part a fine breeze from the
N. N. W. to N. W. took a number of times but saw neither
fish nor fowl this 24 hours. Lat. 30.31
Long. 92.27

Sunday 2 March 1823
Wind now baffling from the N. E. to N. W.
smooth sea but nothing to encourage the eye, or divert
the mind from the melancholy. Middle part wind baffling & I saw a sword fish

March 2 Continued on board *Sh. Cadmus* C. Child
Latter part the weather light & overcast ship laying
up to by S all sail set to the best advantage so ends
this 24 hours Lat $66^{\circ} 29'$ Long $93^{\circ} 49'$

Long $93^{\circ} 34'$

Monday 3 March

Light fair air from the N.W. to N.N.W.
Ship to the north in hopes of changing
the beam of melancholy to one that wears a more
pleasant appearance in regard to obtaining a voyage
or making a passage to some of the western Islands.
Middle part no material alteration latter part overcast
still nothing comes within our view to alter the scene.

Lat $66^{\circ} 29'$ Long $93^{\circ} 10'$

Tuesday 4 March

Over cast with some small rain at 4 p.m. tower
down our waist boat & pick up a white fish of a circular
form being dead & very much sweet, was able to form a
very bad description of it. Middle part clear & cloudy
alternately a mid night the wind hauled to the E.S.E.
steered ship up a gam saw a shoal of Whales within 1 mile
of the ship towered all three boats chased them off to windward
being very smoky lost the run of them & half
past 11 bore away again. Ends this 24 hours prospect a
little more flattering but no oil as yet Lat $66^{\circ} 28'$ Long $94^{\circ} 29'$

Long $94^{\circ} 29'$ Corrected $94^{\circ} 29'$

Wednesday 5 March

Smoky air breeze from the E.S.E.
steering to by S all sail set to the best
advantage middle part no material alteration
Latter part fresh & smoky still steering to the West
a number of tropic birds in sight but no fish of any
sort. Lat $66^{\circ} 28'$ Long $96^{\circ} 49'$ West

Thursday 6 March. Smoky air, not able to see above
2 miles from mast head, wind to S.E. steering W by N
middle part light breeze latter part freshness again from
E.N.E. so ends this day as loomy as possible to imagine.
Lat $66^{\circ} 28'$ Long $99^{\circ} 17'$ Corrected $99^{\circ} 17'$
Long $98^{\circ} 58'$ taken at 10 p.m. when it was $98^{\circ} 58'$ West

Friday 7 March. Light breeze from the east. 2 p.m.
steered for Easter Island. 4 p.m. saw a shoal of large
fish we designated by the name of jumbies, but nothing
as yet have we seen to divert a melancholy mind, Hope
that southerly gale & sorrow breaths a balm of consolation
into my breast; & fortune should turn her slippery

Friday 7th Continued. Coast Chile onboard Ship Cadmus.
Whale from within our grasp, have now been 5 m. from
America have taken but one fish of any note, which
does not bespeak a very short voyage, but the darkest time
of night is just before the glory of the East bespangles the heavens
& those heavy lowering clouds that have hung as a mountain over
our heads & towering evaporates like the morning dew & may this
be our happy lot to return in safety to our native Land
richly laden with the wealth of the deep, but man is prone
to trouble & difficulty never content, or satisfied. I prone to
reflect on the foregoing... Middle port clear & cloudy
latter part moderate breeze from E by N steering West
all sail set nothing in sight. Lat $27^{\circ} 10' S$
Long $101^{\circ} 26' W$ Corrected.

Saturday 8 March

Begins with deep melancholy thoughts & prayer
dark & gloomy not having seen any thing these four
days past. Although we have made 300 miles distance
in the time but why should man murmur at his Lot
it is for the want of fortitude to withstand fortunes
dark hours, but he that can put his hand on his Heart
say in midst of the care & affliction & ~~be~~ he
Content & believe in joy, real happiness is there to any
be found. Middle port light latter part light pleasant
weather employ in getting up water from the lower hold.
At the distance of which made the Long $103^{\circ} 37'$

Long $103^{\circ} 37'$ at same time Lat $27^{\circ} 15' S$
Long $103^{\circ} 26' W$ Corrected.

Sunday 9 March

Commences as above nothing presenting itself
to view but a barren, lonely & extensive ocean.
Middle & latter part no material alteration. At
a number of land birds round the Ship. Wind E by S
steering West. Lat $27^{\circ} 12' S$

Long $105^{\circ} 10' W$ Corrected.

Monday 10 March

Fresh breeze from the E & E with clear &
cloudy weather all sail set to the best advantage steering
West. Middle part the wind breeze on, at daylight
set main topmast steering sail &c. at 10 am made
the land about 3 points off the larboard bow bearing S by E
to E. This is a hours fresh breeze from the NE running
in for Easter Island all sail set. Lat $26^{\circ} 58' S$

Long $108^{\circ} 30' W$

all hands employ in making, cartridges for the
Small arms &c -

Remarks Continued on board the Cadmus for
Tuesday 18th March 1823. fresh breeze from the SE with
some light rain all sail, set to the best advantage
steering N.W. & broke out the main hold after water
at 8 hauld in main top mast & main top gall steering
said middle very squally with torrents of rain
latter part fresh ESE to East. steering N.W. & at
employ'd in sundry duty. Lat. by Obs. 20° 33'

Long by 2 sets of chronometers 116° 19' 19"
Long by Chron. was 115° 33' West
Wednesday 19 March

Begins with fresh breeze from the E & S
to East steering N.W. & at 4 pm took in sail &
brought too under double reef main topsail & foresail
middle part clear & cloudy alternately at daylight
made sail to Ende this 24 hours thick squally weather
nothing insight Lat. by Obs. 19° 23'

Long by Chron. brought forward 116° 00'
Thursday 20 March

Begins with thick smoky weather with
a squally appearance, steering N.W. at 2 pm saw
a shoal of whales lowered & struck with all three
boats the crew drew from one the line & rode from
the second saw the mor. at 4 pm got her alongside
at 8 pm cutt her head off & took her lay by the body
all night clear & cloudy throughout the night
at daylight Cal'd all hands & began to cutt again
at 7 finish'd made sail & steer'd to the north. so
concluded this 24 hours employ. in Bailing.

Lat. by Obs. 18° 53' South
Long by Chron. 116° 44' West

Friday 21 March

Begins with light weather & wind very
baffling from N. & E. at 4 pm shortned sail
& lay head'd to the North. at half past 10 pm finish'd
bailing Middle & latter part the wind very baffling
saw a number of porpoises. employed in cooping the oil

Lat. by Obs. 18° 26'
Long by Chron. 117° 39'

Saturday 22 March

Light air & variable with a
appearance stow the oil between deck
part calm at daylight took a very light
the North lat. Latter part light & fine
weather very sea nothing insight the

Lat. by Obs. 18° 10'
Long by Chron. 118° 44'

Remarks from Easter Island towards the Marquesas
on board the Ship Cadmus.

Sunday 23 March 1823 light weather. wind very
baffling. A number of porpoises insight shifted the
fore topsail & took a light breeze from the N.W. by
N.W. carried sail all night set to the best advantage.
Middle part fine breeze from the North by N.W. the
latter part much the same but overcast see a number
of jampers & porpoises, which raise false alarms for whales
to ends. Lat. 17° 1' Long. 118° 53'

Monday 24 March

Commences with light breezes & pleasant
weather. Toward evening one boat & by the Curruca but did
not find any. At 5 p.m. took a fine breeze from the
N.W. steer N.W. Middle & latter part no material
alteration so concludes this 24 hours employ in
sundry duty. No Ob. this day. Lat. 16° 3' Long. 119° 37'

Tuesday 25 March

Commences as the foregoing & half past midnight
see a school of Whales toward all three boats kill three
whales saw two of them a half past two p.m. began to
cut & finish employ in clearing away the heads &c.
at 8 p.m. began to boil. Middle & latter part fresh breezes
from the E.S.E. to ends this 24 hours steering N.W. under
the topsails. employ in Bailing. Lat. 15° 09' Long. 120° 46'

Wednesday 26

Begins with thick overcast weather. which
accompany with rain which made it very uncomfortable
boiling at 6 p.m. double reef. the main topsail & part of the
fore & main lay to the north. half the night at 9 p.m.
finished boiling. Middle fresh breeze & squally with rain
latter part light breeze from the East. employ in cooping
& moving the oil between decks so concludes this 24 hours

Thursday 27 March

Commences with very light breeze from the
N.W. insight at 7 p.m. took the top & all sails &
steered under the topsails. Middle & latter part
fine, a number of small fish round the ship
Lat. 14° 24' South Long. 121° 50'

was out with 800 lbs. the prospect
very encouraging.

Tuesday 8 April Continued, off Roahogah Island
Middle part very squally & daylight made sail
& steamed to the South. See 5 Sols. viz Hood's Isle Roahogah-
Island Roahogah S. & Oheva-hoa, being in the angle
of them latter part fresh breeze from the ESE & moving
off in the direction of S. 27. Oheva-hoa bearing SSE & distant
15 miles. so concludes this 24 hours no whale this m.

Wednesday 9th Apr. Commenced with strong breeze
& squally at 3 pm. At the Alt. of the Sun & regulated the
Chron. found her 10 miles to slow on 40 seconds over &
above her regular rate the Island of Oheva-hoa then
bore ESE distant 10 miles. At 6 pm. took the ship to the
North discovered a small craft or rather boat with
a large lugg sail apparently bound to Hood's land
Middle part squally day off & on the Island all
night & daylight near to the North & steamed N & Nth
so concludes this 24 hours thick smoky weather.
Roahogah in sight Lat. 10° 53' S. Long. 139° 21'

Thursday 10th Apr. Begins with fresh breeze & smoky
weather. At 1 pm. being close in with the Island
lower two boats & pulled in & try for fish but could
not catch any. seeing a few natives on the beach
they landed. They natives were much rejoiced to see
them very readily by exchanging what they had
for a few beads &c. Came on board & lay off & on the
Island all night at daylight made sail & steamed to the
North by 10 & 10 more up for Roahogah & 10 bent the cables
& other necessary harbour gear. so ends running along shore
to the North. At this day in Lat. of 8° 58'

Friday 11th Apr. Begins with a fresh breeze & smoky
air. At 3 pm. lowered the starboard boat & pulled in to
a rip & sounded pulling it to be a reef but found no
bottom we then pulled into the bay found it to be
very spacious & water very deep. a tide running
about six notes & half past three got alongside &
bore up for the bay run in about 2 miles the wind
dying away calm we had to come too in forty two
fath. water with the Chain about mid way the bay
with the head land of the bearing E by S & West. N & S
Middle part wind very plain. a day light call all
hands. got clear for getting under way. being calm
lowered the starboard boat & pulled in & examined the
harbour. at 8 am a light breeze springing up. hove ahead
& made sail, but for fear of falling to leeward while

heaving in the Chain let go the kedge anchor to hold her. But to our astonishment a very heavy squall struck down the topsails & paid out both the chain & hower but she dragg both ~~stern~~ & went stern foremost to a high & inaccessible rock untill she struck her middle once there was then 100 fath. water under the bow, lower'd all the boats in an instant & put them a head one off them running out a boats anchor with a towline, & after we had got the ship say one handspike length clear of the rock we cut the hower & slip the chain a light air then came off the land for a few moments enable us to get once more into the bay so ends this 24 hours after a most trying day as ever I experienced, but to add horror to the ^{of the month} scene at the time off our striking adrift we had about a dozen Conoes 30 natives on board some appeared to be very much frightened & jump'd over board, but the others were in the height of their glory, at 11 am tow'd the ship into 30 fath being then about 3 miles from the bottom of the Bay & 1/2 miles from the land on each side we came too again with the starboard anchor & move with the stream cable, placing the stream to the north, so concludes this days in Nookevahn or Happer bay.

Saturday 12th busily employ'd in getting up our spare anchors from between decks haul'd up our chain & bent it again & found we had lost 70 fath. of chain & anchor weighing 15 ^{or 16} lbs. kedge of 280^{lb} with 60 lbs of 1/2 inch hower. Middle part the weather clear & cloudy with some fresh squall from the East, & day light call'd all hands. sent two boats in to the bottom of the bay after wood but could not procure any. so concludes the 24 hours having purchas'd 13 hogs, and a large quantity of bread fruit with some few bunches of bannas for which we gave 5 muskets & some few pieces of Iron hook.

Sunday 13th begins with a fresh breeze from the East. sent a raft of cast on shore at 3 pm they return with about 30 ^{or 40} lbs of very good water a great number of Canoes a long side with hogs & breadfruit Middle part no material alteration, at day light sent the boats on shore again after water at 10 am they return'd with having met with some difficulty with the natives who were rather refractory. a meridian lower the starboard boat & went in search of wood we found we were not in Nookevahn bay but Happer. in Nookevahn we found a plenty of wood Hogs &c. but water very brackish.

Remarks made on board Ship Cadmus whilst on the Coast of Japan & amongst the Oriental Islands whaling, or rather endeavouring to obtain them.

Saturday 26 April begins with strong breeze & squally took in the top gall sail & staysails Middle part no great alteration at daylight made all sail & steer N. W. & soon discover whales lower all three boats but did not see them again Cam on board so concludes this 24 hours S. P. O. 0°

Sunday 27th Apr.

Lat. 1° 45' South
Long 147° 4'

Weather rather smoky at 2 p.m. in a large school of whales lower & kill six saw five & 9 p.m. got them alongside but parting the flukes rope from one occasion us a great deal of difficulty not getting her alongside again until half past 11 p.m. & Cam call all hands & get up the tables for cutting & began so concludes this 24 hours employ in cutting & S. P. O. 3° 35' South

Monday 28th weath. thick & smoky fresh breeze from E. N. E. & half past 3 p.m. finish cutting employ in clearing away the heads &c. at 8 p.m. began to boil so ends this 24 hours. at 8 p.m. see a number of killers. Lat. 0° 56' South
Long 148° 17' West

Tuesday 29th Apr.

Begins with a fine breeze from E. N. E. steering N. W. Middle part much the same at daylight sett the fore & mizen topsails & steer N. W. & marician finish & boiling so concludes this 24 hours nothing insight this day. Lat. 0° 1' South
Long brought forward 149° 25'

Wednesday 30th Apr.

Begins as above, dismounted three of our large guns & putt them down between decks at 3 p.m. hoisted all our oars on deck for starting at 6 p.m. shortened sail & lay half the night to the North at daylight call all hands & got clear for stowing down into the fore & mizen topsails at 8 a.m. see a fin back so ends this 24 hours employ in stowing down & a number of killers &c. insight. Lat. 0° 09' South
Long 150° 10'

Thursday 1 May 1823

fine breeze from the E. S. E. pleasant weather in finish & stowing down Middle part fresh from East with clear & cloudy weather. Latter part no material alteration steering N. W. Lat. 0° 54' N
again took a flag overboard. Long 151° 37' West

The Journal of the
Hemara continued on board the Cadmus.
Friday 2 May 1823. begins with strong breezes from
the East. Starting 11^{1/2} AM nothing of any note in sight
at 6 PM shortened sail & lay to the North all night
at 2 AM the wind shifted to the South. at daylight
made all sail & veer to the West. at 7 AM saw whales
off the Starboard quarter at 8 AM lower all three boats
& struck a little more whales. a plenty of them in sight
but coming up foggy with rain had to give up the
chase at half past 10 got the whales along side & carried
so concurred this 24 hours. No obs. this day.

Saturday 3 May.

begins with light breezes & pleasant weather.
at half past midnight began to Cut at 6 PM finished & made
sail but see nothing but porpoises, at 6 PM shortened sail
& lay half & half the night with wind at E. S. E. at 7 began
to hoist. Middle part no alteration at daylight made
all sail see whales to windward but could not get near
of them at 10 AM finished hoisting so ends this 24 hours employ
in sundry duty. Lat. 15° 42' S.

Sunday 4 May

Commences with a fresh breeze. clear
& cloudy appearance till 11 AM to the N. E. see nothing
at 7 PM shortened sail wind about E. S. E. Middle part
squally with some rain at daylight made sail & steered to
to the South the wind breezing on single reefed the
topsails. Latter part fresh gale from East ship laying up S. S. E.

Lat. 15° 34' N
Long 153° 27'

Monday 5 May

begins with fresh gale from the East.
at 3 1/2 PM passed two Carcasses at 6 shortened sail & veer
ship to the North. Middle part more moderate
midnight veer to the South. at daylight made sail
not seeing anything steer W. N. W. so ends this 24 hours

Lat. 15° 11' N

Long 153° 10'

Tuesday 6 May

begins with moderate breezes from the
East with clear & cloudy weather. broke out the between
Decks & putt the oil down at half past 6 PM shortened sail
as usual & lay to the North all night. at daylight made
all sail not seeing any thing steer West. so ends
this 24 hours employ in setting up the lower rigging &c
a great number of fowl in sight. Lat. 15° 11' N

Long Corrected 153° 10' West

From Noohewah towards Japan

Remarks still Continued on board the Cadmus
Sunday May 18th 1823

Strong Gale from the N.E. squally appearance
employ in getting our cutting tackles aloft. At 2 3 p.m.
at distance $\odot$ which made the Long. $171^{\circ} 3'$ West
midnight near to the East. at daylight, not seeing
anything tack to the N.W. at 10 am the weather moderating
set the fore & mizzen top sails so End. this 24 hours.
wind N.E. ship laying up N.W. Lat $66^{\circ} 9'$ & 28°
Long $171^{\circ} 3'$ Chr: 168. 55

Monday 19 May 1823

Begins with more moderate weather
but overcast set the jib & 7 hove to head to the
North under the main top sail & foresail all night
at daylight set double reefed top sails & jib latter part
ends with much the same employ in Sunday duty
Lat $66^{\circ} 10'$ & $47'$
Long $171^{\circ} 36'$

Tuesday 20 May

fresh breeze from the N.E. by E. laying N by E
& 7 shorten sail as usual & lay to the North at daylight
made sail & steered on a wind to the North wind
beffling see nothing of any note so End. this day.
Lat $66^{\circ} 11'$ & $59'$
Long as $172^{\circ} 08'$

Wednesday 21 May

Commence with a fine breeze clear &
cloudy weather wind from N.E. to N. Middle part
much the same & daylight made all sail & steer on
a wind to the North see one shoal of half starved porpoises
so End. this 24 hours employ in shifting the jib & c.
Lat $66^{\circ} 13'$ & $20'$
Long as $173^{\circ} 53'$

Thursday 22 May

fresh breeze pleasant weather all sail
set steering on a wind to the North see nothing
at 7 p.m. shorten sail as usual & lay under the foresail
& main top sail double reefed Middle part very pleasant
at daylight made sail steer by the wind at 10 am unhook
the fore top sail & repair it so. Conclude this 24 hours
nothing insight.
Lat as $66^{\circ} 14'$ & $50'$
Long as $175^{\circ} 35'$

Friday 23 May

Begins with pleasant weather & light
breeze from the N.E. at 2 p.m. finish the fore top sail
Middle part clear & c. at daylight made sail
& steer N.W. but did not see a
Lat $66^{\circ} 13'$ North Long $179^{\circ} 34'$ strong westerly
current last 24 hours

Remarks Continued Onboard Ship Cadmus for
Saturday 24th May 1823. Weather: clear & cloudy with
a fresh breeze from NE steering NW & several
small war hawks but not a whale for 22 days - no
alteration in the Middle part. made sail as usual
at daylight & steered to the NW but did not see any
thing worthy of remark, unbent the fore sail & repaired it
so concluded this 24 hours Lat 17° 36' N.
Long 179° 2' East

Sunday 25th May
light pleasant weather: all sail set
to the best advantage running to the NW in search of whales
at daylight heard the alarm of Whales but to our
disappointment did not see them again made several
tacks to windward so ended as before mentioned.

Monday 26th May
Weather: light & pleasant smooth Sea on
dawn not seeing any thing bore up & steered NW & shortly
sail as usual & lay to the North. Latter part light & pleasant
weather: all sail set steering to the NW by W so passes the day
of our pilgrimage for it can be deemed no other without the
sight of either whales, or Ships to cheer the mind
Lat 19° 40' N.
Long 176° 34' East

Tuesday 27th May.
Nothing of common transactions of the
ship duty wind from ENE to NE by E steering NW the
day time & laying bore too heeled to the North night. No
whales. Lat 20° 26' N.
Long 174° 2' East

Wednesday 28th May
light & pleasant gale all sail set 26 pm
pass a fresh Coconuk hulk, see boobies & c = shorten sail
as usual Middle part some light rain. Latter part no
alteration weather: Clear & cloudy not any thing in sight from
mast head. M^r F Chan & Ch^r Larrak sick off Duty.
Lat 21° 26' N.
Long 172° 6' East

Thursday 29th May.
fresh breeze from the NE steering NW by W
sa a number of owl (some encouragement) Midnight
near to the South at daylight made sail & steered West
Ends with light wind & pleasant weather: employ in
fishing a top mark, having no better employment the ocean
presenting a Barren Desert, which resembling the Ara-
bian Desert. Lat 21° 53' N.
Long 170° 54' East

Friday 30 May 1823, begins with flattering breeze from the East steering west all sail out, had a few fowl to come on board this day of a beautiful plumage they were of the aquatic breed being well fed. Middle part overcast & rain the wind shifted to the SE at daylight made all sail & steer west in search of Whales at 9 am saw a School of Black fish lowerd the three boats struck & saw one taken & steer to the west again. So Conclude this 24 hours Lat. 22.20 Long 167.00 Corner 170.44

Saturday 31 May Commences with a fresh breeze from the South, smooth sea steering to the West. At 1 pm took in sail & lay to west half the night. At 1 am the wind breezing on stowed the jib & spanker at daylight the weather became very squally with heavy Showers of rain so the topsails double reefed at 9 double reefed the main & stow. the fore & mizzen so Ends this 24 hours wind about 10 saying 1st 1/2 employ. in boiling out our black fish &c. Lat. 22.22 Long 167.00 East

Sunday 1 June Begins with a strong gale accompanying with heavy squalls of rain at 4 pm Close reefed the main topsail at 6 pm the wind shifted a sudden from the SW to the NW in a squall near ship to the West & lay to. Middle part little more moderate with a drizzle rain at 7 am the weather lightening up & we all sail & steer on a wind, saw a number of porpoises &c. latter part Ends with light air high sun in. Lat. 22.40 Long 167.38 East

Monday 2 June Commences with a light breeze from the N.W. at 4 pm we had our stock increased by five. At 1 pm took in the top gall sails & main sail & lay under the top sails all night. Middle part no material latter part thick hazy weather with small rain not any thing insufferable. Fowl this day high swell still running from the North. Lat. 23.10 Long 167.10

Tuesday 3 June begins with light hazy weather with some rain, dark heavy clouds hanging round the horizon at 7 & lay to the North all night. Middle part no alteration latter part very stormy with a plenty of rain wind very high & blowing twice round the Compass this 24 hours. Lat. 23.20 Long 165.4 East

Remarks Continued on board for Wednesday
June 4th 1823. Thick stormy weather. wind very
baffling with a great deal of rain. Middle part the same
at midday the wind came to the South & breeze on again.
Latter part moderate with heavy showers so ends this day
having had many sudden changes of wind for these last three
days with a great abundance of rain. Lat & Long 22. 30
Long. brought forward 164. 17 East.

Thursday 5 June
begins with very changable weather & stormy
small rain. Middle part no alteration at day light
set the topsails main top gall sail steady & light in hope
of getting clear of the rain which has prevailed for these
last six days with very little intermission.
Lat & Long 23. 47
Long 163. 2 East.

Friday 6 June
weather since very baffling with
a deluge of rain. At 11 am hauled up the fore sail & by
the topsails to the north. at 3 am took a breeze from the SE
steer N. & W. Latter part thick hazy weather with rain
a great number of sea war hawks round two of which we
caught.
Lat & Long 25. 02.
Long as per Chron - 162. 22

Saturday 7 June
begins with thick hazy weather with some
squalls of fine rain. a number of fool round at 7 pm
shortened sail & by top sail double reef on a wind under fore sail & main
at daylight set the topsails & main top gall sail & steer
to the West wind clear & cloudy. Lat & Long 25. 56
Long as per Chron 61. 07 East

Sunday 8 June 1823
commences with a fine breeze from the
SE steering west. at 4 pm shifted the main topsail
& shortened sail & lay to the south. weather being very dark
to the West with very sharp lightning. Middle part stormy
at 6 am set the topsails & steer West. The wind freshening on
took them on again at 9 am. Latter part ends with very stormy
weather a great deal of rain. Lat & Long 26. 26
Long as per Chron 158. 57

Monday 9 June 1823. This 26 hours commence at about
with very stormy weather. wind about SE steering W
at 6 am double reef the main topsail & hove too to the North
Middle part no alteration lay to the SE all night
at day the wind blowing strong with a high sea

Continued on 9th June

Remarks made on board of the Cadmus, whilst on the Coast of Japan a Whaling. For ~~the~~ Monday did not make any sail & 10 m. in the forenoon we moved the rigging sent down the top sails & stowed sail boom &c. & concluded this 24 hours weather fogged with thick smoky air some showers of rain

the Lat^d 27.11 Long^y 158.27 East

Tuesday 10 June Thick smoky weather this 24 hours commenced with 3 pm in the wind being away bore up & starboard until 7 pm then hove to & lay to the north all night with a strong breeze from the ESE at day light the weather being moderate left the night out of the top sails & set the main top gall sail & steered west. Later part fresh breeze smoky weather saw a number of lance fowl &c = employ in Ship's Duty. no Fish of any sort as yet this month

the Lat^d 28.12 N. Long^y 159.5 East

Wednesday 11 June Commences with a moderate breeze but hazy weather. at 5 pm our fleet was again increased by a fine brace of nine Sigs at 7 pm not seeing any thing but fowl buffed on a wind & shot sail & lay to the North half the night at day light the wind breeze again from the SE at 10 am single reef so concludes this 24 hours thick smoky weather. saw a number of porpoises this day very few fowl.

the Lat^d 28.16 N Long^y 155.56 East

Thursday 12 June Begins as usual with thick smoky weather. at 5 pm took a squall from the East which produced the greatest abundance of rain Middle part no material alteration at midnight the wind came back again to the ESE at day light sail & sculls double reefed & steered on wind to the SE weather very thick with heavy showers of rain

the Lat^d 28.00 N Long^y 154.47 East

Friday 13 June Begins with moderate but thick smoky weather with small rain & a few porpoises Middle part still enveloped in thick smoky weather not being able to see more than 2 mile employ in Ship's Duty

the Lat^d 29.50 Long^y 154.00 East

At Sea on board Ship Cadmus 26 days out with 80 t^{ons} having been 7 weeks without seeing the Spout of a Whale one fin & a - &c. - Coast of Japan

4.6. th Saturday 14 June 1823. on the Coast of Japan, Commenced with thick overcast weather. At 4 pm. hauled the old fore sail & put a new one at 4 pm. shortened sail

What past misfortunes men are born to bear!

Here troubles call a sigh, there drops a tear;

At every turn, affliction new appears.

To guard our feelings, and awake our cares.

Weather part ends with stormy weather. plenty of rain wind about SE steering SE. Lat. 31.06 this Day. Long. 156.19 East
this 24 hours sent down the fore & main Long. 156.19 East

Sunday 15 June

Commenced with stormy weather. & rain. At 4 pm the wind shifted to the South. At half past 2 pm discovered Whales close to the ship being thick lowered two boats. Chased them until 5 pm but they going off to windward very quick gave up the chase & came on board. At 6 pm about a dozen whales to windward at 7 pm the main sail middle part very moderate at 2 am ver. to the West. At daylight made all sail saw a number of porpoises & fowl round. so Ends this 24 hours pleasant weather.

Lat. 31.02

Long. 153.29 East

Monday 16 June

Commenced with light breeze & pleasant weather. At 3 am off the distance which made the Long. 147.6 At 4 pm raised a large body of whales off our weather. Two lower all three boats after a 1 hours chase struck & got the waist boat badly stove by a large whale. At 6 struck again killed four. At 8 pm took two of them alongside employed in culling them &c. middle part clear & cloudy. At 4 am call all hands & got clear for cutting. At half past 8 am finished near ship & made all sail. Latter part calm & number of porpoises round. At Marician began to boil. so Ends -

Lat. 31.22

Tuesday 17 June

Long. 154.6

begins with light air & pleasant weather. employed in repairing the waist boat. Middle & Latter part light breeze & pleasant weather. At midnight the wind shifted to the SE lay on a wind all night. Daylight star SE until 10. At 11 until Marician we then SE in the Lat 30.58 being nothing in sight star N. N. W. so concludes this 24 hours. employed in repairing Stoven Boat. Long in 153.15

Wednesday 18 June begins with a fine breeze overcast weather. wind about SE star N. N. W. until 6 pm hove too & lay to the South. half the night at 6 am not seeing any thing near & star N. W. at 8 am saw a number of Whales lower all three

Friday 27 June. Continue to part the Line & while in the act striking again a whale came up & drove the Starboard boat all to pieces pick up the wreck & towed along, & hauled it in, we immediately clear the other boat over head & had her hung in the tackle when a fire broke out in the rear within four feet of the Magazin & but using the very great of the possible exertion we were able to quench it after scuttling the Cabin Deck, but so fast did the fire rage that it burned within one inch of a keg of powder although it did not last more than 30 minutes from its first breaking out until we extinguished it. The fire we found was originated by a through the carelessness of the Steward who went into the Run to draw some Rum & by opening his lantern the light conveyed to the tickow which immediately took the alarm. At the time of the fire we were two boats off to the whales which they killed. This day after a very unheeded & marvellous escape from every horror that one can imagine.

No Ob. at 31° 00

Long 150 = West

Saturday 28 June

At 2 pm took the whales along side began to cut at 5 pm finish. At 7 began to boil middle part squally & day light the wind blew on to a strong gale closed reef the main topsail & put the fore & mizen so ends this 24 hours employ in repairing the stoven boat &c.

No Ob. this day

Long as before 151.15

Sunday 29 June

Strong gales with a heavy sea running finish boiling the whales Middle part little smoke moderate at day. Jhh soft double reef top sails & steer to S W wind about ENE so concludes this 24 hours employ in repairing the stoven boat &c.

Lat 30° 2'

Monday 30 June

Long as before 150.37 E

Begins with fresh gales with thick smoky weather wind about ENE at 5 pm finish repairing the quarter boat & put her over head at 7 pm shorten sail & lay to the north half the night at day light the weather being moderate made sail & steer to the S W until 7 am then I the untide 10 am then to N W & N W see one Linback so ends this 24 hours employ in painting the Starboard quarter boat &c.

Lat as before this day 30° 30' North

Long 149° 45 East

Remarks onboard Ship Cadmus, Coast, Jan -

Tuesday 1 July 1823

Begins with moderate breeze & smoky
air steering to the S.W. broke out the between deck sails
at 7 p.m. furled the main top gall. sail & hauld
the foresail & lay to the North half the night under topsails
at day light made all sail & 6 a.m. steared West & 9 a.m. or
whale a head breaching & 1 p.m. lower three boats after a large
whale chased him four hours could not get within hail of him
so Ends this day hours chasing whale. Lat 38° 10' N. 106° 22' W.
Long as place 150.22

Wednesday 2 July 1823

Begins moderate gales & pleasant weather
at 1 p.m. saw a whale off the weather beam lower & chased him
three hours being very shy could not strike came on board
at 5 p.m. saw another whale lowered again but not with
the same success at 7 p.m. the starboard quarter boat and
the cranes & took the other in sc. lay to the South until
1 p.m. then near to the North & under three topsails
middle part fresh gales from the E.N.E. at 1 a.m. near to the
North & 5 a.m. West & 8 a.m. whales lower three boats but
they took themselves off to leeward. came on board & steared off
for them but did not see them afterwards. So Concludes
this day. Lat 38° 10' N. 106.27

Long as place 151.15

Thursday 3 July

Begins with strong gales & smoky
weather. wind E.N.E. see a whale one rising about 3 miles
off run for her until we were up with the ground hove
to back never see her afterwards. (At every turn affliction new
appears to guard our feelings, & awake our Cares) at 7 p.m. the
wind blustering on furled the fore & mizen topsails & double
rept the main. Middle part strong gale at 7 a.m. the wind
increasing close retd the main top sail wind blowing
very heavy in squalls with torrents of rain, at 9 a.m.
it light up & began to moderate, near to the South.
Lat 38° 10' N. 106.31

Friday 4 July

Long 151.25

Commences with a strong gale from the
E.N.E. high swell on at 1 p.m. set double reef. main
top sail to steady the ship. Middle part more moderate
at day light set the topsails & steared S.W. until 10 a.m.
then W.P.W. latter part concludes with a pleasant gale from
the East. a great number of small fish round. but the
air thick & smoky, see one school of porpoises. So Ends this
day having honored it with 8 guns. Lat 38° 10' N. 106.38

Tuesday 13th Continued. Middle part squally
at daylight fresh boiling & I saw a small whale
within 1 mile of the ship. Sea bore calm, all hands
bark so no more of them & 9 am bore up & steer
west. so Ends strong gale from the NE high sea
with rain. Lat 44° 29' N Long 164° 47' E

Wednesday 14th July Commences with a strong
gale from the NE stormy weather. Middle part no
material alteration & 8 am ship lurching very deep two
casks of oil pitched away which broke two hogs' legs & other way
singed then obliged us to kill them at 7 am veer to the East
lay up & NE broke out the main hold & stow down the oil
Ends with squally weather very high swell running -
No off this day Lat 44° 30' N Long as before 164° 30' E

Thursday 15th July Commences with a strong gale
very irregular rough sea on at 5 pm finish her stowing
off the between decks veer'd ship to the South at
daylight made sail & 7 am steer west & 8 am saw three
whales lower chas them two hours they taking off to
windward lost the run of them being very rough
so Ends this 24 hours Lat 44° 29' N Long 164° 40' East

Friday 18th July 1823 Commences with fresh breeze & smoky
weather very high swell on at 7 took in the fore & mizen
topsails & double reef'd the main. Middle part the wind
increased to severe gale at daylight sail double reef'd
fore & mizen topsails & steer west. Latter part no material
alteration no whales in sight this day employ'd in Landers
small jobs about the ship Lat 44° 29' N Long as before 164° 1'

Saturday 19th July 1823 Begins with a fresh breeze from the
ENE steering S.W. Caught a number of albacore
ing a great number round the ship. Middle part no
alteration at daylight set the topsails & steer S.W.
so Ends this 24 hours weather very squally wind from East to
NE employ in Ship's duty. Lat 44° 28' N Long 162° 37'

Sunday 20th July 1823 Commences with
about ENE high swell running. No
material alteration & 8 am saw
nothing more so Ends. Lat 44° 27' N Long 162° 27' N.

Conundrums.

1. He makes shifts.
2. It is a certainty—(certain tie.)
3. He is misled—(miss-led.)
4. Flattery.

Remarks made onboard Ship Cadmus Corp. Japan
Monday 21st July 1823. Commence with strong squally appearance & 7th at 10th the
the E. N. E. 3rd very squally appearance & 7th at 10th the
P. E. Middle part much the same but the North half the
night & 8 am discover something having the appearance of
Boe or bale near ship but before the ship came to the wind
we lost sight of it being a very high sea on. Latter part
squally with rain laying under Cast. etc.

Tuesday 22nd July Lat 28. 04 North
Long 158. 35
Commence with a little more moderate
weather. at 2 pm set double reef fore & main Toppails down
P. E. Middle part moderate at day light made all sail
at 8 am saw two whales together & after a short chase struck
both. Irons crew from one after getting the other. The spouting
blood she took off to windward sounding out 60 fathoms
every time & before we could get up with her she went
down out again obliging us to cut & pull on again. so Ends this
24 hours very hard Luck Lat 27. 58

Wednesday 23rd July Commence with a fine breeze from
P. E. D. E. discover a whale breaching to windward
at long distance off did not lower at short sail
left to the North half the night at day light set the
toppails & steer P. W. until 10 am then P. E. see nothing
after part strong gale from East employ in duty
Lat 27. 02

Thursday 24th July Commence with strong gales from the
East steering West at 7 pm hove in under main top
& foresail to the South. Middle part the wind increased
from the East at day light it blew so strong we made
no sail so Ends this 24 hours steering West the wind about East
under double reef main top sail & fore sail a great number of
Fowl round. Lat 27. 05

Friday 25th July 1823 Begins with a strong gale from the
E. S. E. steering West at 7 pm hove in under main top sail
with the main staysail. Middle part no material alteration
at 6 am set double reef fore & main top sail & steer P. W. at
10 am about P. E. so Concludes this 24 hours nothing worthy of
note having transparency. wind blowing a strong gale from the East
Lat 26. 40 North

Saturday 26th begins with fresh gales & high sea weather
thick & lowering. hove too as usual under short sail mid night
a little more moderate at day light made sail & steer West
Ends with a slight breeze pleasant weather a very high swell on
Lat 26. 13

Wednesday 6 August 1823 Coast Japan
begins with a fresh breeze & squally weather. some rain
to 4 pm Tom (the Doohervah man) was taken with
the small pox being the fourth that has been attacked
on board since I left Boston. Middle part clear & cloudy
at daylight made sail & steer to by Latter part fresh breeze
from East. clear & cloudy weather. R. in Lat of 24. 56

Thursday 7 Augth begins with very squally weather.
2 pm see a shoal of Black fish lower but could not
take any being very shy. a great many bottles round
Middle part much the same at daylight set the topsail
& steer West. Latter part concludes with strong gale
high sea accompanied with torrents of rain. a great
many fowl brought. No Corner in Lat of 24. 51

Friday 8 Augth begins with stormy & very weather.
wind at East at 6 pm see a number of whales a head
but could not distinguish what they were a half past
6 pm see the land bearing due West but not very
distinctly here too as usual under short sail
Middle part no alteration at 8 am saw the land bearing
West steer for it at 11 am the wind blew on very strong
accompanied with rain oblig us to haul off to the south from
the Island, it appeared to be very high but we could not
discover its Summit on account of the thick mist that was
hanging below it about 5 or 6 miles in circumference
perfectly round. wind ESE with heavy showers at
midnight the Island bore North 10 miles dist.

Saturday 9 Augth R. in the Lat of 24. 28
Commences with stormy weather wind
still blowing strong from the East. with heavy claps
of thunder at 6 pm the weather lighting up we discover
something bearing the appearance of an Island but could
not determine to any certainty Middle part Calm
at daylight St. Augustine Island bore NNE 30 miles distant
at 8 am took a breeze from the S. W. steer on a wind with
all sail set a man-of-war fired the top gallant sails at
the same time R. in the Lat of 24. 22 the Island
then bore East & compass 20 miles dist. in 14. 40

Sunday 10 Augth begins with overcast weather some
very light rain from the S. W. lower a boat & fire the Current round
it setting NE about 2 knots per hour. at 6 pm St. Augustine Is^l
still in sight astern Middle part in a breeze & fine light
the land & breeze to 2 pm at daylight the Island still in sight
while all sail wind about 1 mile. R. in the Lat of 24. 35

Amazons still made aboard the ship and mus. whiter
on the Coast of Japan. for Monday 11th Aug. 1823
First part thick overcast weather. wind S by E saw a
few straggling porpoises at 6 pm hauled the main sail fore
& mizen top & bottom sails & lay to the West Middle & latter
no material alteration no insight no oil as yet this m.

Monday 12 Aug. No oil this day.
Light air from the E. & E. high swell from
the S.W. at 5 pm struck & saved two porpoises Middle
part no material alteration steer to the N. & W. all night
latter part ends with fresh breeze & overcast took in the
top gall sails see no fish this day Lat as 25° 17'
Long as 137° 19' East

Tuesday 13 Aug. Commences with a fresh breeze from the
East. steering to the N. & W. Cloudy weather & up in short
sail & hove to to the North Middle & latter part no
material alteration see nothing worthy of note
employed in Sundry duty. Lat 26° 22'
Long as 136° 49' East

Wednesday 14 Aug. 1823
Fresh breeze from East clear & cloudy weather.
shorten'd sail & lay to the North Middle part no difference
made all sail wind very light with pleasant weather all the
latter part see nothing not a fish. Lat 27° 59'

Thursday 15 Aug. 1823
Long as 135° 57' East
Chronometer at the time 136° 15'
Begins with fresh breeze freshen'd the top gall
sails main course & reef the top sails & tack'd ship to the
S. by E shorten'd sail as usual Middle & latter part light
& pleasant see two finbacks so ends this 24 hours no oil yet
Lat 29° 3'

Friday 16 Aug. Long as 136° 39'
Chro. mark 35 38
Begins with light breeze from the S. with
pleasant weather tack ship to the S. by E
tack'd again to the North & took in the light
reef the top sails & steer'd to the North daylight made
all sail light air & baffling see a number of porpoises & 10 lower
three boats after whales about 5 miles off the weather beam after
pulling up with them found them to be grampus's came on
so ends this day no oil this m. Lat 29° 34'
by the Current found it setting W. by N. 1 1/2 knots

Saturday 17 Aug. Begins with light air & pleasant weather
a number of reports from snash head for whales lower but we
found them to be all grampus's & porpoises tack to the North

From Japan towards Port Jackson

Friday 29 Aug 1823. Weather: dark & heavy & wind very buffing from the East. with sharp flashes of lightning. Middle & latter part squally made & took in sail. occasionally a gain of the distance. OC nearest things which made the Long 139° 48' Lat 17° 49'

Long brought forward 140° 33'

Saturday 30 Aug. Squally with rain wind very buffing from the East & 6 pm veer'd Ship to the East. heavy squalls of rain with a high rough sea middle & latter part wind veering from ENE to South. No Correct. Lat 16° 36' Long brought forward 140° 56'

Sunday 31 Aug. Commences with high winds & rough of sea. weather thick & squally double reef the fore & main topsails & close reef. the Mizzen at 8 pm being one continued flash of lightning all round horizon heavy squalls during the night with torrents of rain. 29 am being calm lower & by the Current found it setting strong to the N.W. at 11 am got an OC between the OC. which made the Long 140° 5' E Lat 16° 20' the OC note at the same time made 140° 39'

Monday 1 Sep. very squally & wind buffing tack & twice 6 pm took a breeze again from the East. steer on a Wind to the South. Middle & latter part no material alteration 29 am shifted the Mizzen topsail having split the old one see a number of Boobies. Lat 15° 13' N. 3 Observers Long brought forward 140° 53' East

Tuesday 2 Sep. begins with very dark heavy weather at 11 pm a very severe squall struck from the NE haul'd up the main sail & settled the topsails down on the cap. at 2 pm made sail again & 4 pm of something bearing the appearance of an Island off the lee beam. being there in Lat of Timor bore up for it & run 1/2 hour but saw nothing more of it. tuff & single reef the topsails, a number of boobies still round the ship. Middle part double reef the topsails & 6 am a heavy gale commenced. A N. W. in the fore & Mizzen topsails close reef. the main & fore. the foresail 10 am it near to. from 1 pm to 2 pm sent down the top gall. y d's & took in the main part wind up the quarter boats were blowing very heavy & weather so thick that it was impossible to see one mile so Enclo wind South with Torrents of rain. No OC. Lat 14° 33' Long 141° 25'

Wednesday Sept 3 begins with a heavy gale coming from S. E. with a Cross turbulent sea & torrents of rain & 6 p.m. furl'd the main topsail & lay under the staysails ~~she~~ lay up E. N. E. to E. falling off N. E. to N. E. & making her drift to the N. W. W. heavy squalls during the night with a steady fall of rain & daylight sate main top & foresail wind about East & ran ship to the South. so ends the 24 hours.

No log. This day - Lat. $14^{\circ} 45'$

Thursday 4 Sept. Long. $140^{\circ} 42'$

strong breeze until 4 p.m. from the East. with a very great fall of rain & Calm very turbulent Cross sea Middle part a little more moderate & daylight made sail with the wind about East & 11 am crossed the main top gall yard at meridian $14^{\circ} 19'$

Friday 5 Sept. Long. $140^{\circ} 56'$ East

Wind light from the East with clear & cloudy weather, cross the fore & main top gall yards this day 11 am. Bru man was taken down with the Scurvey in his leg & I am a heavy squall struck from the S. E. which brought us down to Cloud. next a daylight light air from the South. all sail sate. so ends this 24 hours. Lat. $13^{\circ} 31'$

Long. $141^{\circ} 43'$ East

Saturday 6 Sept.

Wind light from S. E. laying East & 5 p.m. shifted the main topsail Middle & latter part fine breeze from the South laying up E. S. E. to East all sail out. Noth any thing seen from mast head as yet this month.

Lat. in Lat. $13^{\circ} 33'$

Long. $142^{\circ} 42'$ East

Sunday 7 Sept. very light breeze from the South. with clear & cloudy weather. Variation of Amplitude $3^{\circ} 21'$ East Middle & latter part Calm. Lat. in Lat. $13^{\circ} 37'$

Long. $142^{\circ} 52'$

Monday 8 Sept. Calm with clear & cloudy weather. Lower part of the Scurvey found at setting N. N. E. to N. E. with Cross the main top gall yard Middle & latter part light air from the S. E. to East employed in repairing sails.

Lat. $12^{\circ} 57'$

Long. $142^{\circ} 44'$ East

Still at sea. The Cadmus 2 men sick off duty with the Scurvey.

Remarks on a passage towards Port Jackson in the
Cadmus, Tuesday 9th Sept. wind very light & calm
middle & latter part the same with rain until the
fore top gall sail & bent new one Lat 00° 12' 40"
Long 142° 58'

Wednesday 10th Wind light & baffling tack'd ship 10 times
within 12 hours. Middle & latter part no alteration
d'gam, rigg out the fly jib boom employ in repairing
the main topsail &c. Lat 00° 12' 22"
Long 00° between 140 made 143° 39'

Thursday 11th Sept. light breeze from the S. S. E. at 4 p.m.
saw a shoal of whale close to the ship lower & shot
them about 8 miles to the North being very wild could
not strike. At 6 p.m. the wind shifted a little to the
West. At 7 p.m. up to 10 p.m. to S. S. E. & 5 a.m. saw whales
close to the ship lower & struck & kill'd seven said
5 of them, took them alongside a half part gam, & 10
began to cut ends with the same employ in cutting
Lat 00° in the Lat 11° 51' N
Long "pace" 143° 53'

Friday 12th Sept. light breeze from the S. S. E. at 5 p.m.
finish cutting & steer S. S. E. until 7 p.m. then S. E.
Middle part light breeze & pleasant weather employ in
boiling &c. Lat 00° 10' 48"
Long as pace 144° 49'

Saturday 13th Sept. squally with great falls of rain
took in the steering sail & fore main top gall. S. E.
we steered from N. W. to N. E. still employ in
boiling &c. Middle part squally with heavy falls of
rain putt out the fore main top gall. Latter part
thick dirty weather wind about N. W. steering S. E. & E.
Lat 00° in the Lat 11° 29' N
Long as pace 145° 16' 11' 34' 46' 10'

Sunday 14th Sept. begins with dark heavy weather & finish
boiling; passing last about 10 a.m. by its running
between decks took in the steering sail at day light
made the sail a 5 a.m. call all hands & broke out for stowing
down so ends the 24 hours employ in stowing down
the one frampas. Lat 00° 8' 38' N
Long as pace brought down 147° 02'
S. S. E. "Correct" 146° 03'

Passage from the Coast of Sumatra towards Port Jackson Continued
& Remarks made Monday 15 Sept. 1823.

Began with light breeze & every expression both west
finished slowing down at 3 p.m. Middle part light
breeze & squalls with great falls of rain & I saw the land
off the starboard bow & 8 ex. perience a very heavy tempest
of thunder & lightning took ship to the S.E. & 10 lightning up
near to the south. I made the sail at the same time
very distinctly saw three ahead two off the sea beam
& two off the weather. bow I saw two Canoes came along
side with some few coconuts shells & cloth which I
very willing to exchange for iron hoops &c &c. the chain
of Islands betw. E.E. & N.W. from one another low & covered
with wood with a chain of breakers extending from
one Island to the other & off the East & West sides about
3 or four miles breaking very high in smooth weather
there is but one passage that appear any ways safe for
a ship to run through & very dangerous for to approach
in the night. so ends with calm squally weather
a number of Canoes alongside & insight bound to us
the no Correckle. S. 00

Tuesday 16 Sept. fresh part pleasant weather a number
of canoes alongside at 6 p.m. the Southernmost Is. bore
S.E. by E about 4 miles dist. steer East under short sail
until 11 p.m. then ward to the west. at 3 a.m. the wind
came to the S.W. at daylight made all sail with a
fresh breeze & head beat sea to the south & East. I saw
Thacher's Man. on Cetawal bearing S.E. 1/2 S. of us
a maridion in bore due East by Compass 3 leagues dist.
we then ob. in in lat 7° 45' 30" four observs Long
Correck. p. 200

Wednesday 17 Sept. fresh breeze from the S.W. at 11 p.m.
bore up & down under the west side of the Is.
a number of Canoes immediately came alongside
bringing Coconuts & shells some rope which they gave
for trade. Iron hoops & jack knives. I sent one boat in
found the Is. perfectly clear of danger the S.W. & S.E.
extremities of a Is. which has a reef putting off from
them say one mile S.E. & N.W. breaking high even in smooth
weather. at 4 p.m. the boat returned bringing the King who
told us there was a very good harbour on the S.E. side
at 6 p.m. tack off from the Islands. at 8 p.m. our friends
left us after wishing us long life with the almighty. blessing
we received. in the space of 3 hours 688 Coconuts & 300 shells
of small rope made of grass beside a quantity of shells
after curiosity. for near lumber took of the ship to pay

Monday 29 Sept Continued

Took kind for the morning hauld at the Courses
& settled the topsails on the cap until the squall passed
Middle & Latter part no material difference heavy
showers of rain wind very baffling in Lat. $9^{\circ} 38' 8''$
Longitude $151^{\circ} 26'$ was
having been set to the West 63 miles in 48 hours

Tuesday 30 Sept. begins with very baffling breezes, showers
of rain at half past 5 pm saw a *Phoca* or whale within $\frac{1}{2}$
mile of the ship top tailing lower two boats weath. being
very dark with rain could not get the run of them but of
the boats came on board Middle part light from the N.W.
at 8 am saw a number of whales which proved to be fin backs
ends this 24 hours all sail set steering S.E. by E

Wednesday 1 Oct. Lat. $10^{\circ} 15' N$
Longitude $152^{\circ} 03'$ Long $151^{\circ} 46'$
light air & Calm saw grampus's Middle
& latter part fine breeze from E to E.S.E. saw a great number
of porpoises employ in overhauling the rigging &c.

Thursday 2 Oct. 1823 Lat. $10^{\circ} 27'$ South
Longitude $151^{\circ} 35'$ East

begins with a fresh breeze from the E.S.E.
& S.E. steering on a wind to the South. Middle part
no material except some lightning, a day light saw the
land both of the starboard & quarter & a head about 6
Leagues dist tack ship & ran down upon it, how to be
Squaly Island a maridion we saw the Island of
New Hanover about 10 Leagues dist very high, Shalley
or Prince Wm Lewis's Island is low about 2 miles long
from N.W. to S.E. with a reef of high ex. promontorys &
well inhabited but they appear to be very malicious
the Island lays in the Lat. of $11^{\circ} 15' N$.

Friday 3 Oct. Long lay down p. arrowsmith is $14^{\circ} 36'$

begins with light breezes & a very strong
Westward Current at dark we saw S. W. Island
about 6 Leagues dist Squaly Island 4 Leagues dist bearing N.E.
& New Hanover 10 Leagues S by E wind about E by S to
E.S.E. put out the stream anchor & bent the cable &
cleared the other cable tier Variation we found to be a very
good amplitude to be $5^{\circ} 26'$ Easterly, the 1^{st} we found
to be $5^{\circ} 16'$ five minutes & 16 seconds to slow the 2^{nd} in
250 days 20 minutes & 20 seconds which makes 1^{st} rate of
loosing at 4 seconds of 350 or one more second in five days. which
marley agrees with the Log of the Star above mentioned Middle
part fresh breeze made to haul tack during the night laying
S.E. on the north tack & from S.E. to South on the starboard

Friday 3 Oct. Continued

at daylight we found we had been about 6 miles
leeward off what we were at sunset, finding it very
difficult at that rate to get to the East tack to the north
steer, on a wind back again wind from East to E by S & E.
at midnight squally & land bore E 80° S. 3 leagues distant
at the same time 60° in the Latitude of 12° S.

Saturday 4 Oct. Long Correct. 11° 6' N. 149° 32 East

Began with very freshening breezes from E & E
E & E 2 pm. St. Matthias Island bore N 7° W by N 7 leagues
distant, very high uneven land, at sunset there was
no land discernable from mast head. Middle part
squally with rain wind very baffling 3 am Calm at daylight
However & try'd the Current found it setting W by N 2 knots & 10
took a small breeze from the South steer East so Ends this day

Sunday 5 Oct. Lat 10° 11' South Long 149° 22 East

Began with baffling from N N W to N E, heavy
falls of rain, 2 pm Calm off a very great rippling in the
water with the wind at N N W, saw a few grampuses, Middle
& Latter part no alteration, made & took in sail occasion by
tack a number of times, Lat 10° 15' South

Monday 6 Oct. 1823 Long as 11° 14' 37 East

Began with Calm weather, squally appearance
lower'd & try'd the Current found it setting W by N 3 knots
11 pm Middle & Latter part wind very light with
clear & cloudy weather, employed in making a new
fore top sail yard &c. Lat 10° 4' South

Tuesday 7. Long as 11° 14' 56 East

Commenced with fine pleasant weather, a
great number of porpoises in sight, 2 pm bent the light
stay-lais & began hoisting sail Middle & Latter part
alteration saw abundance of porpoises so Ends this day
employed in fitting a fore mast &c.

Wednesday 8 Oct. Lat 11° 22' S Long Correct 11° 15' 37

Began with light breeze from the South, all sail
set a great number of porpoises & albacore in sight, no
whales yet. Middle part squally with rain
latter part light breeze from the East, steering by the wind
employed in Rending & furling. Lat 11° 25' S
Long as 11° 15' 55

on she immediately
melodies, to the red man & Benj Sisk off duty
editors, who, we find it had the

Remarks onboard the Cadmus, towards the South
Monday 20th October 1823, begins with breezes from the N.E.
& pleasant weather. porpoises in abundance. In sight
saw a number pieces of drift wood lowered & took a
large tree alongside but being very much worm eaten
cast it adrift again, sent down the cable pennant from
mast head & took our guns on deck & mounted them
not anything in sight. Lat. 14° 13' N
Long. 146° 54' E.

Tuesday 21 Oct^r
Since light & baffling from the N.E. a very
strong current running to the N.E. passed a many trees
& pieces of bamboo, some Coconut husks &c.
no alteration during the night employed in painting
the Ship &c. Strong Easterly current Lat. 14° 31' N
in the day. Lat. 14° 10' N
Wednesday 22^d begins with a moderate gale from the
S.W. saw whales off the larboard beam lowered
see no more of them came on board. Steadily W. N. W.
Middle part Calm, a day light took a very light breeze from
N. N. E. so ends all sail late to the best advantage, employed
in painting the inside of the Ship. Lat. 14° 51' N
Long. 146° 50' E.

Thursday 23 Oct^r
very light breeze from N. N. E. pleasant
weather. George Macey 2 officers sick with the flux
Middle & Latter part light pleasant weather. wind
at north. so ends employed in painting side saw some
wood. Lat. 15° 10' N
Long. 146° 57' E.

Friday 24 Oct^r
begins with light & pleasant weather
steering west all sail set. Middle & Latter part no
material alteration some few light squalls wind
about north. saw a few porpoises. Lat. 15° 05' N
Long. 145° 42' E.

Saturday 25 Oct^r
Commences with very faint airs from the
N. to N. N. W. lying along. W. to W. S. W. nothing in the whale
line for the last 43 days past having seen them but once
in the time Middle part squally from the S. W. & made
& took in sail as required, a gale from S. W. made the
Long. 144° 51' E. brought forward to that time noted
at 144° 46' at meridional Lat. in Lat. of 15° 17' N. & South.

At sea sail onboard the Cadmus, 12 days out with 45 of
four men sick. bound to the South.

From New Guinea towards the

Sunday 26 Oct. 1823. Commenced with light breeze from
S to S by E in the forenoon only. The Swine race
that we brought from America with us have a
Middle & Latter part wind blowing from S to S by E
thing worthy of note. Lat. 11° 2'

Monday 27 Oct. Begins with a new light breeze from the
S to S by E. Saw a few boobies &c. & a few
by the wind. Middle & Latter part wind
some squalls of rain, see a few fowl only. The
Distance O & C which made the Long. 141° 2'

Tuesday 28 Oct. Commenced with a fresh breeze from the S to S by E
light showers of small rain took in sail
at half past midnight a very severe squall
from the East called all hands with the exception of
our sails wind blowing in the very gust for an hour or more
with thunder & very vivid flashes of lightning during the night
at day light middle sail again. Latter part
very heavy squalls hailing all round. Lat. 11° 30'

Wednesday 29 Oct. 1823. Squall wind very baffling & a
number of land fowl round the ship at 6 p.m. The weather
being very unsettled, furled the main sail & main top gall
sail & 6 p.m. the wind increasing double rapid. The sails
hauled up the fore sail wind blowing strong from East
to N.E. heavy showers of rain. Midnight a little
moderate made sail. Ends with fine breeze with
squally appearance, steering West. Lat. in 6° 33'

Thursday 30 October Begins with baffling
N.E. to N. & N. by E. dark heavy squalls from
the horizon furled the main sail & stay sails
no alteration during the night wind at N.W. &
made sail so ends this day having seen on pray
empty in cleaning our small arms. Lat. 6° 33'

Friday 31 October Commenced with very squally
weather wind at North at 6 p.m. a heavy squall struck
from the N.E. cleared up the fore & main topsails & close reefed
the main at the same time the wind shifted in an
instant to the West striking us a black brack about
the fore yard hauled up the fore sail & lay until at

Thursday 20 Nov. 1823 Commenced with a fresh breeze
from the N. W. sent one boat in shore to try after
fish, & 8 p.m. returned without success at dark
Gillalo bore N by N North end of Jebel Dhr & the land astern
E. S. E. Middle part wind blowing some squalls & rain
weather. the N. W. point of Jebel Dhr bore away to the South. all
sail set at Mavilean ab in the Latitude of 5. 2 N

Friday 21 Nov. A fresh breeze & some thunder bore two
boats & pulled into bay of Four found the English Griffin
of London laying there wartering & repairing damages
having been struck with lightning which shivered her
masts to pieces &c. Capt. Farber very kindly came
on board of us & conducted us into the harbour 5 p.m.
came two in fifteen fath. water with the chain
with nothing remarkable except in sundry
silly the sick on board.

Saturday 22 stormy weather. heavy fall of rain
with thunder & lightning met any occurrence worthy
of note. Jebel Dhr harbour in 2. with
the Ship Griffin Capt. Farber

Sunday 23 fine pleasant weather. busily employed in
wooding wartering &c. & the service of the Griffin
& Farber to make some alterations in the wheel &c.
Monday 24 fine weather. unbent our old topsails &
bent others. still employed in wooding & wartering &c.
from 24th to the 28 we were very busily employed as above
in Jebel. the Griffin in Company.

Tuesday 25th wind very light & blowing at 1/2 m
weighed anchors in Company with the Griffin for sea
& half past three past the East point of Four Island
1/2 miles & 6 p.m. the East end of Jebel bore E. S. E. &
the N. W. point bore ^{that were} N by N the Griffin about two miles
a head Middle part light winds lay to the West.
at daylight bore up & steered E. by E & a marician
the East point of Jebel bore North ab in the Lat. 5. 3 N

Sunday 30 light air & pleasant weather. at 1/2 m
with direct away Calm. having us in the passage between
Gag & Jory ^{lost} saw a ship to the N. E. standing to
the West. likewise a number of black fish & porpoise
at 5 p.m. took a light air from the N. W. the outermost
Jory N. W. bore N. N. W. 3 miles off the North. most of the
Acanthopha group N. E. to E. S. E. Middle part Calm at
daylight saw three sail under the lee which

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Sunday 30 Continued prov. to be the Catherine of London
the Griffin of London & Cape Jackson of London & I am saw
the above ships manouring for whales star. for them
at 10 we discover them bolin. quick to win war low
two boats but did not faster so ends this 24 hours
No Bl. in later passage
Monday 1 December 1823

begins with fine moderate weath: so the
Cape Jackson found Cape Caswell had established his
health but got nothing since we spoke her last
middle port baffling at 8 am saw whales lower.
after a very unsuccessful chase of 4 hours came on board.
So End no Bl. number whales
mught from mast head

Tuesday 2 Dec
begins with light breeze clear & cloudy
weath: 1/2 m lower. pull. to windward after whales
& had not Capt. Younger of the Catherine behave.
like a baguand. we should have got a whale
but he run his ship direct into the Shore to better
our chances when he had two boats down at the time
some few coarse compliments pass. at the time at 3/2 m
again after a long chase struck & killed one
at 7 m got her alongside & scalded her middle
sides with rain & day light calid all hands got clear
for cutting saw one sail to windward. a half past 8 am
finish'd cutting wear'd ship & made all sail to the
S.W. at Marichian Is. in 1. 20. n.

Wednesday 3 December weath: Beam-bearing W. N. W.
begins with clear & cloudy weath: heavy
thunder & lightning closed down the topsails & lay until 10 p.m.
the weath: lightening up made sail we with a very light breeze
from the west & a day light finished boiling & 8 am point
Sallyway on jillold fore W. N. W. employ in sundry duty
at the Lead 1. 5. n.
this day we have 7 more Dick of Duty.

Thursday 4 December 1823 begins with a light breeze &
pleasant weath: at 3 p.m. loder'd after whales after putting
up with them found them black fish struck killed one the
iron draw in his fluray so we lost him Middle port fresh
gales & squally. lay up from W. N. W. to N. N. W. at daylight we saw
the Island of Novaty of the weath: beam bearing W. N. W.
breeze & pleasant weath: no fish insight
Ship's duty. at the Lead 1. 5. n.
Novaty Island 15 leagues distant

Friday 5 December 1823 Commenced with fresh breezes from the N.W. at 6 pm tacked ship to the N.E. at 11 pm. The fore & main top gall'd sails. Middle part clear & cloudy at 9 am saw whales once but did not hear from them again so ends this 24 hours Moraty bright from mast head bearing N by E. Off in 2. 5. 3 North

Saturday 6 December 1823 Begins with a fine breeze & at 11 pm tacked ship to the N.E. lay 1/2 way to day in all night & daylight saw Moraty a head. At 7 am Wm. Bowman a native of Boston expired after a long & tedious sickness. At 10 am we bore too & after reading prayer we buried him under the Island of Moraty 3 Leagues off shore braced forward & stood to the N.E. saw something off the ship's weather. Saw resembling prows cleared the big guns, ran within gun shot of one of the & fired 2 round shot over it but it proved to a very huge trunk of a tree thickly maned with Boobies, unless the ship & repaired it saw one finback. Off in the Latitude of 2. 3. 3

Sunday 7 December Commences with fresh breezes from the N.W. by N tacked ship to the N.E. at 2 pm & ran in until 6 then tacked again to the North. The North Cape of Moraty bearing 6 pm N by N. Middle part clear & cloudy tacked twice during the night at 8 am we saw Whales off the weather. Saw lower & chased without success a half past 11 lower again struck & killed one a marauder took her alongside so ends the Cape Packet insight to Leeward 6 leagues from the North Cape Moraty No Ob.

Monday 8 December. Begins with fine pleasant weather. At half past 1 pm began to cutt finished at 3 made all sail to the North at 5 gate all clear so we light up the works. At 6 the Cape Packet to be cutting under our lee at 3 pm & 6 the North Cape bore S by W. finish boiling 8 pm at daylight we found we had been set broad side all to windward ends with light breezes & pleasant weather. all sail set wind very baffling. Off in 3. 5. 3 North

Tuesday 9 Dec. begins with clear & cloudy weather. At 2 pm we saw something resembling the hull of a vessel under our lee but a long distance off. At 3 pm the Western point of the St. Pierre bore S by W. Rio de Janeiro about 6 Leagues distant Middle part calm baffling winds at daylight saw a sail standing to the eyes so ends this 24 hours. Off in 2. 5. 3 North

From Moraty towards Ternate

Wednesday 10 1823 begins with fair air from West to S.W. employ'd in putting new mash head Sings to the lower yards at sunset the Western point of Moraty bore S.W. Rioas Island S.W. by S to S.W. 5 leagues distant Middle part no material alteration at daylight saw a sail in under the Western point of Moraty which prov'd to be Griffin of London. Latter part very baffling wind all round the Compass. some rain No Ob. this day.

Thursday 11 Dec^r. begins with thick cloudy weath^r. heavy fall of rain & wind very baffling made & took in sail as requir'd at 3 p.m. the S.W. of Moraty Westⁿ point bore S.W. by the outer mash head S.W. by S at sunset being a thick fog having over the Island could not fairly distinguish how far at 2 p.m. took a fine breeze from the North at 11 the outermost land bore South at daylight we found we had been set 15 miles back to the East again during the short interval of Calm from 11 until daylight at 8 a.m. took a breeze from the West. tack'd to North & carried all sail; so Ends the Griffin in sight to the West No Ob. this day.

Friday 12 December Commences with squally weath^r with fair steady rain wind baffling from West to S.W. tack'd as requir'd at 6 p.m. the middle of Moraty Is. bore S.W. by the S. Westernmost land S.W. by S at 8 p.m. we detect'd the steers A. Whelock in carrying his four from the cabin into the storeroom; when every place in the ship that had any was closely lock'd up; after a very close examination we found that the villain was in possession of false keys which hurried a very great mystery; accounting immediately for our immiseration of that store & say 1/2 lb. more than ever was broach'd fr. any order. middle part wind slight from the West. at 2 a.m. tack'd ship to the North by day. Latter part no material alteration except a huge swell rolling from the N.W. Employ in sundry duty.

Saturday 13 Dec^r. begins with fresh breezes but very unsteady at 6 p.m. the Eastern part of Moraty bore S.W. by the Western point South Rioas Island S.W. by W. & one other Island S.W. by S. saw a sail to the East. standing to the North. Middle part squally from the North double gusts the topsails & 1 am moderating but kept topgallant at daylight we had no land in sight. Latter part light breeze very heavy swell from the N.E. employ in ship's duty. No Ob. in the lead of 3 fms.

Molucca Sea Dec^r 13th on board the Calanus 14 Month 1823. 8 men sick off duty with Scurvy & other complaints; -

Friday 26 Dec^r 1823 employ^d in taking off pumpkins
potatoes from the schoar. visit the sick found them
much better of the Scurvey &c &c

Middle & Latter high & pleasant held a public vendue
at which we sold 2 bbls flour 2 bbls Tar to defray the ships Exp^{ts}

Saturday 27 Dec^r Calm took a small raft of Cask
onshoar to fill with water visit the sick as usual found
one for Hill quite well. so Ends laying in Ternate.

Sunday 28 Dec^r squally with rain took ashore
the remainders of the potatoes & pumpkins from Capt Chinaman
cleared the house &c. 2 1/2 pm squally during the night with
rain. so Ends this 24 hours employ^d in repairing the top galls.
so Ends laying in Ternate.

Monday 29 December, thick & lowery. sent to the
hospital & took out one man fam^l Hill being quite
round of the Scurvey, very squally during the night
ends with fresh gales employ^d in taking of vegetables from the Schoar
in Ternate.

Tuesday 30 Dec^r begins with light showers of rain took in
a raft of water shifted the mizen topsail & top gall^s reciev^d.
some abuse from one of the people onshoar, of which I took
no kind of notice being in liquor. Calm during the night.
took our men out of the Hospital. in Ternate.

Wednesday 31 Dec^r Commences with fresh gales from the
North. Honour'd the day with 12 Guns still laying in
Ternate harbour.

Thursday 1st Jan^y 1824
high Swells rolling from the north at sunrise
took on board a quantity of Cocoa nuts &c. put the
sick men ashore viz Ben^t Fish an Thordila, & George Macy
second officer of the ship being much dissatisfied with his
conduct on board. 2 1/2 pm we weigh with a light breeze
from the North & made an anchor at Camira bore West
dash one mile; so Ends this 24 hours, 25 men on board all
told having got two in Ternate. no off^r in the Passage.

Friday 2 January. light baffling airs at 3 pm took a
fine breeze from the West from that it hauled to the N. N. W.
at 6 pm Ternate for N. E. & E. Perry bore N. E. & E. Picone East
& the low Islands South. employ^d in stowing the anchors
coiling away the cables & other necessary harbour gear.
Middle part no alteration & from the wind hauled to the
west. tack ship & lay up N. E. so Ends this 24 hours
a number of firebacks in sight saw 4 for 100 natives.
at 3 pm in N. E. 30 N. President and Secretary
of the Senate.
United States.
Ternate bearing E. N. E. 20 miles

Saturday 3 January 1824 Commenced with moderate breeze from the West. employed in sundry jobs. Middle later part very faint breeze took in the vessel Boat & repair. & paid her. so Ends this 24 hours 10 in

Sunday 4 January Commenced with light air saw a number of Frampus's & 4 pm took a breeze from the North hauled to the East. at 6 pm Merged N. W. to the N. W. by fore N. W. to the N. W. terminate bore E by S 10 miles dish. the day job Middle part fine breeze from N. E. tack ship & 2 am to the East. at midnight the West point of Tyfere bore South. 10 in the Land of 1. 10 North

Monday 5 Jan. Commenced with a fine breeze clear & smooth Breeze. 2 pm raised the Bellows. 2 5 pm Mount Calcut bore N. W. 10 miles dish tack ship to the East. Middle part strong gale double with the top sail tack ship to the East at 2 am & 8 finding we could not weath. May on tack to the N. W. so Ends this 24 hours strong galls a high irregular sea on employed in sundry jobs

Tuesday 6 Jan. begins with thick overcast weath. 2 3 pm tack to the East. 2 7 the S. of May on middle part bore S. E. 10 miles dish. tack to the N. W. wind blowing a fresh gale from the N. N. E. lay to the N. W. all night & 2 am tack to the East. saw one school of black fish employed in breaking out the between decks. Lat N. 1. 53 North

Wednesday 7 Jan. thick smoky air 2 pm tack ship to East by N. E. 2 saw whales bore a three boats struck with two but the lines parted. Chas. the whales four hours could not get within hail of them again. took up the boats & 6 pm & stood to the N. E. until midnight. then made a short tack to the West. until 3 am very squally & great falls of rain during the night. 4 am in deep heavy calm until 11 am Ends with thick cloudy weath. No Land insight

Thursday 8 Jan. Commenced with light breeze from the N. N. E. thick smoky weath. 2 4 pm saw the Land to the East but not distinct enough to tell what it was. tack ship to the N. W. saw a few Frampus's close to the ship & 10 pm took a fine breeze from the N. W. lay to the North during the night. made all sail at day 10 but see nothing 10 hr 2. 55 North

Friday 9 Jan. fresh gales & squally with rain. took in top galls & double reefed the top sails. at 5 pm North Cape S. E. at 6 pm the main sail lay to the East all night & daylight saw a ship a boiling to the N. E. Ends with thick rainy weath two ships insight No Land insight

Saturday 10th Jan. Commences with thick lowering
weather. 3^{1/2} m spoke the Ship *Syren* of London Capt.
Fried. Coffin with 275 tons Spinnail 3^{1/2} m raised a school
of sperm whales lower in C. with the *Syren* could not
strike being very shy night coming on gave up the chase
& came onboard shorted sail & set C. Ship to the East.
some fresh squalls during the night made sail at daylight.
saw four ships no whales so Ends this 24 hours old in 2.35

Sunday 11th Jan. Begins with fresh gales & squally at
2 p.m. weather moderating spoke with the Ship
Shakespeare Capt. Gale 6 m. from London with 2 small Whales
took in the top Galle & lay to the S.E. daylight made
sail at 7 saw a number of finbacks 8^{1/2} saw the *Syren* with
Colours set to the Main, for whales out all sail & half
past 10 we struck two draws from one & saw the other
took her alongside so Ends no obs 5 Leagues of *Monty*
5 sail insight

Monday Jan 12 Commences with moderate breezes
saw a large school of whales lower. Chas them four
hours without the least success spoke & board the ship
Lynia Capt. Smith with 1800 one whale onboard. lay
under short sail during the night. squally during
the night & daylight star. to the East. & made sail at 11
we saw the *Syren's* boats fast to a large whale but they parted
their line over & chas her some time. spoke the *Vi*
Charles of London with 600 old in 2. 23 m.

Tuesday Jan 13 Begins with fresh gales from the
north. 13^{1/2} saw one whale off the ships weather. beam
tack a number of times for her. Middle part squally
latter part no alteration one sail insight so Ends in 2. 23 m.

Wednesday Jan 14 Commences with heavy gales from
the N.N.E. 3^{1/2} m saw no Whales at 4^{1/2} m took in the top & mizen
top Galle jib & Spanker. lay half & half the night
very squally during the night with great rain
made ship to the West at daylight saw a fin back
Ends with a high swell & strong gale from the North
four sail insight Ends 2. 12 m

Thursday Jan 15 Begins with bustling weather at 2 p.m.
tack to the East. lay E. & E. the *Syren* insight to
leeward at 6 p.m. took in the fore & mizen topsails lay
East under short sail then tack'd to the West. Middle &
latter part very thick & rainy. two sail insight.

No Correc. 2. 30
Cruising of the *Vie*

Friday 16 Jan. 1824. thick & stormy spoke with the
Loi Ch. Price at 4 pm. took in the topsails & set her head
to the West. all night at daylight made sail the Price
in Company & steared to the S.W. without the fore topsail
up. so Ends this 24 hours. no Whales insight.

Saturday 17 Jan. 2 1/2 pm having finished repairing the
top sail light & turned a double reef the weather having
a dirty appearance Middle part no material alteration
at daylight made all sail saw a strange sail
two leagues which proved to be the ~~Columbian~~ ^{Columbian} ~~Captain~~
Ma. Gouger 27 Nov 2100 lbs. & home requests a
visit. so Ends this day at 1:26

Sunday 18 Jan. commenced with high gales
from London with 2100
round home shortly, all sail as usual and lay
half the night to the West & saw Whales & towers but did
not see them after ward. so Ends the Loi Ch. Price &
Columbian in Company. Lat. 1:22

Monday 19 Jan. Wind very light & beffling saw
nothing worthy of note. No Wh.

Tuesday 20 Jan. Fresh gales high rolling swells from the
N.E. to S.W. sail insight prior to the Ann Capt. Kemp
with 500 Ends with the same. No Wh.

Wednesday 21 Jan. high winds & bustling employ
in repairing the fore sail one sail insight no Wh. wind at 10 pm.

Thursday 22 Jan. high winds & squally at 1 pm saw
whales 4 or 5. struck six White two & saw one
the other sinking took her alongside at 4 pm & killed
them &c. Middle part calm but a very heavy swell
on. called all hands at 5 am & began to cutt furs at 7 noon
& made sail saw a number of black bird furs so
Ends this 24 hours the signal insight to lower.

Friday 23 Jan. commenced with strong gales & squally
spoke with the Anna found she had got 140 lbs since
we saw her & steared to the West. Middle & later part
very moderate saw a number of furs. employ in putting the
all down. No in 2:10 the Anna might to windward.

From the North Cape towards Kemar

Remarks Continued onboard the Cadmus for February 1824
Friday 6. light breeze & pleasant weather. wind about N.E.
at 6 pm the North Cape bore S.E. Middle part squally with
rain at 8 am the middle of Moroty bore S.E. 30 miles
so ends this 24 hours clear & cloudy weather. all sail set
steering West see nothing of note. Ab in 3. 04 N

the Long Cass. Ob. 127. 35 East
Saturday 7 Feb. begins with fresh breeze from the N.E.
some squalls of fine rain took in the fore & mizen top sails
& spanker & steered to by S. Middle part no material alteration
shortened sail to the breeze & 6 am made the Land a head
which proved to be Liao Sh. saw one poor finback, so ends
employ in sundry duty. Ab in 2. 37

the Liao bearing 2. 5 N.W.
Sunday 8 Feb. begins with fresh breeze & clear
at 3 pm the Alt. Sun to determine the Long. & Ob.
which gave 126. 6 East. differing only 6 miles from the
Computed Long. of Liao as laid down in H. K. S. S. S. S. S.
Middle part clear & cloudy alternately & 2 am near
to the West at day light made all sail & steered to by S.
saw a number of porpoises &c. at Maridien Ob. 2. 87

the Bisano bearing 2. 5 N.W.
Monday 9 Feb. Commences with overcast weather.
squalls of rain frequently & 6 pm took in the top sails
& double reefed the topsails at the same time Bisano bore
N.W. by N. Banca N.E. & Cape Coffin on the Celebes bore
S.W. by W. 40 miles distant Steered S.W. by W. for Kemar
roads middle part very strong gale from the North.
Clear & reefed the topsails & lay to the West until 3 am then
vear to the East. & 7 am saw whales toward two boats
pulled to windward but before we could get up with them
they took themselves off to windward. veared Ship & steered
for Kemar at Maridien Ob. in 1. 31 North

the 5 Leagues distant from Liao
Tuesday 10 Feb.

Commences with light airs & N. & N.W. by
breezes at 4 pm round. later when saw one brig
& one ship which proved to be the Timor Capt Ford with
300 bbls. bound to Japan at 6 pm came too in 10 fathoms
water sandy bottom two miles off shore was visited
from the party by the Commodore & Governor. &c. who
placed a guard of 5 soldiers on board. at 8 am a guard
came on board & demanded two of our boys which came
on board of us in Ternate & took them on shore putting
them immediately into the stocks & denying us any
kind of assistance from their part unless we pay a fine
of 100 dollars if man being slaves so ends this 24 hours
employ in stowing down oil in Kemar.

From Hemar towards Japan

Wednesday 11 Feb^y fresh gales with frequent squalls of rain at 6 p.m. came aboard quite exasperated with the proceedings on board, so ends this 24 hours

From the 11 Feb^y to 23 was busily employed in watering & wooding the ship & getting vegetables in Hemar - Monday 23 Feb^y

Commenced with fresh westerly gales. Midsize bark no material alteration at 4 am got under way for sea, a Marician pass little Limbe so ends this 24 hours one sail insight standing

Tuesday 24 Feb^y very squally from the N.E. at 1 p.m. pass a Dutch maniarbar Bark standing into Hemar roads. Left Ship at 4 p.m. in 2400 Ocean may 1300. Lyra Smith 1400. Melantho Folger 300

at 5 p.m. Little Limbe bore W by S 2 leagues, chased red to the pole & mozen topsails wind blowing strong in squalls. no material alteration, a very high sea on, a great fall of rain near to the West. at mid night at 7 am saw a ship to East. Ends with calm rainy weather. employed in sundry jobs

Wednesday 25 Feb^y No Ob^y. Limbe Bln North point 6 leagues

a little more moderate but out the reefs & drop the main sail heavy squalls of rain during the night & daylight found we had been set to the E.S.E. about 3 leagues during the night ends with calm dirty weather

Thursday 26 Feb^y thick rainy weather with moderated breezes at 6 p.m. may on bore S.E. very squally during the night accompanied with heavy falls of rain & little wind at 10 am a light air breezing from the West made sail so ends this 24 hours No Ob^y. May on about 20 miles

Friday Feb^y 27 light buffing breezes with a squally appearance, at 1 p.m. pass a very large cluster of bushes resembling a boat ship 1/2 m at a very short distance, tack ship to North lay from North to N.E. no material alteration during the night at 10 am the wind veered to the West & breeze on. Stuck in the top jall & double reefed the topsails so ends this 24 hours. wind about W.S.W. steering N.E. No Ob^y

Saturday 28 Feb^y strong breezes & dirty weather very irregular sea on at 4 p.m. wind veered to the S.W. tack occasionally during the night, at daylight saw the land off the starboard bow which proved to be Pissano at 10 tack to the East. lay up E by N so ends this 24 hours high swell from the S.W. in the Lat 3° 25' North

From Heman towards Japan

Sunday 29 February 1824. Commenced with clear & conchey weather. wind out about N. by E employed in tacking the spare spars &c. middle bark clear. Clouds alternately. A maridian saw a large whale lower two boats & struck the line port after a long chase struck again & killed the whale. At 3 1/2 m took her alongside so ends this 24 hours weather. very squally with a very irregular sea on. Alt. in 4. 25. N

Monday 1 March 1824 Commenced with stormy weather. At 4 p.m. took on to the whale with rain commencing. made but little progress, put two extra fluke ropes & lay by her until daylight called all hands & began to cut. At 10 am got the head off a maridian the wind breeze on to a smart gale. Alt. in the Lat 5. 1. N

Tuesday 2 March strong gales & high sea finished cutting the body & hooked on to the line which sinking very fast & being very rough & with the greatest difficulty we saw the ship immediately sinking so we left it at 8 p.m. till up the pier strong gale during the night with rain at 9 am the wind increased further the fore & main topsails close reefed the main so ends this 24 hours employed in boiling wind about N.E. laying up E. SE Alt. in 5. 8. N Long 130. 31

Wednesday 3 March 1824 22 miles Error Eastward Strong unsteady gale from the NE with a irregular sea & wind ship to the North at 10 p.m. at 7 am put the fore & main topsails close reefed. At 11 finish the boiling so ends this 24 hours employed in sundry duty. wind about N.E. by E. Alt. in 5. 14. North Long 131. 8

Thursday 4 March 1824 Begins with strong breeze from the N.E. hazy weather. soft double reefed fore & main topsails & then clear & cloudy alternately at daylight called all hands & broke out the main hold for stowing down. At 9 am saw a large whale off the starboard quarter near ship men cution with the ground, but he took himself off out of knowledge. Tackled again to the N.E. so ends this 24 hours employed in stowing down wind about N.E. Alt. in 4. 22. North

Friday 5 March 1824 Long 131. 53 East. Begins with fresh breeze from the North. At 3 1/2 m saw fin backs. At 6 p.m. finished stowing down. At 10 the wind increased. At 3 am the wind veered to the North N.W. & saw on took in the fore & main topsails & close reefed the main. At half past 10 am lighting up with the topsails again. so ends this 24 hours N.E. Alt.

Remarks from Hecmar towards Japan onboard the Cas
Saturday 6th March 1824. Commenced with light breeze
from the N. at 4 p.m. rigged in the fly jib boom &
try'd the pumps found a great deal of water in the ship
squally during the night made & took in sail as required
at daylight made S.W. by W. three points off the lee
of the wind dying away tack to the West at Maridion.
Obs. in 4th 25 by three observers. a few Canoes came off
bringing with them a few Coconuts &c. so ends this 24 hours
wind about N.E. steering S.E. Obs. in 4th 25. S. bearing
S.W. by W. Pule Marire Island E by N. 1/2 S. 3/4 leagues
its low thick woods & extends about 2 1/2 miles N.E. & S.W.
with a very bad reef of rocks at both extremities which
lay from 1/2 to two miles off. & not very safe to be approach
the night, the natives are of a very dark brown, appear
to be indolent & very much tattooed. Their canoes are
not more than 16 feet long & from one to two feet broad
being sharp at both extremities. They are a outrigger on
one side which keeps them from capsizing. There is
little or nothing to be got from the Island as the natives subsist
chiefly on fish & Coconut milk but will immediately
come off to ship passing near the Is. exchanging what they
have for any pieces of Iron &c....

Sunday 7th March. At 4 p.m. took a light breeze from the
north. At 6 p.m. the Island bore N.E. about 9 miles (dist
from which take a fresh departure, having obtain more
good sight for the Chronometer found here 2nd 28 too slow
over & above her regular rate found at Four Island in
Port last which was 3 daily increase. Middle & latter
part clear & cloudy. wind about N.W. laying along East
to E by S. see nothing this day. Obs. in 4th 6

Monday 8th March. Fresh breeze from the N.W. took the
to Calla at 4 p.m. the weather. Having a squally appearance
Middle & latter part calm saw what I call "lower" straits
& kill a two, got them alongside at Maridion Obs. in 4th 4
No. 10. & the Obs. Long 8th Obs. 133. 39 East.

Tuesday 9th March. Light & pleasant gales from the North.
began to cut at half past one finished at 4 p.m. @ 5 saw a
whale off the starboard beam being a long distance off
did not lower. tack to the East & began to boil. Beau of
difficult job in par a second. if the officer bean merchant
every day studying that which much belongs nor become him
in a word the sun from Monsieur that thinks every one
beholden to them, & himself to no one; moderate during the night
finished boiling at Maridion. so ends this 24 hours light breeze &
pleasant weather. Obs. in 3rd 52 N. Long 8th Obs. 135. 7 East.

From ^{up} Hemar towards Japan

Monday 22th March. Commences with a fresh breeze from the North East - being N. N. W. at 6 p.m. freshen the main sails & double reef the fore & main topsails tack the ship to the East. at midnight @ 4 a.m. veered to the North again made sail so concludes this 24 hours wind about N. N. E. nothing insight. Lat. in Lattd 9° 22' Long 138° 56' E.

Tuesday 23 March begins with fresh gale from the N. E. all sail cross the fore top gale. yard & set it middle part squally made & took in sail as required Latter part calm & squally with showers of rain & squalls in evening off the fore hold &c. saw a porpoise. Lat. in Lattd 10° 22' Long 138° 13' E.

Wednesday 24 March. begins with light so called north @ 2 p.m. the wind veers from the N. E. & trade all sail set a number of porpoises. Middle & latter part fresh gale from the N. E. employed in running. Lat. in Lattd 11° 5' Long 137° 25' East.

Thursday 25 March. begins with fresh trades clear & moderate weather employed in reefing sails &c. Middle & latter part no alteration ship under double reef. topsails wind about N. E. so ends this 24 hours. Lat. in 13° 30' Long 136° 3' East.

Friday 26 March. strong gale squally weather high swell from the North. Middle part more moderate at 8 a.m. took out our barboard pump on deck found it well room choked up at 10 having got it clear from the pump in again so ends this 24 hours weather blustering high swell from the East. Lat. in 15° 11' N. Long 135° 59' East.

Saturday 27 March. wind high & blustering from the East. shifted the fore sail & fore topsail & Middle part no material alteration. at 8 a.m. unbutton the fore topsail & repair it. Latter part a little more moderate see nothing worthy of note. Lat. in 16° 32' N. Long 135° 38' E.

Sunday 28 March. weather clear & cloudy with fresh breezes from East to E. N. E. Middle & latter part no material alteration made & took in sail as required wind about East backing up from N. to N. by E. saw a number of porpoises this day. Lat. in 18° 15' N. Long 135° 34' East.

Chronometer slow of Greenwich on 28th March. 64. 11 regular rate 17" seconds per day.

From Stenar towards Japan

Monday 29th March 1834. Wind strong from the E & E by S a high swell running. weather: clear & cloudy. Made & took in sail as required during the night. at 8 am sent down the fore & mizen top galls. masts. Ends with a fresh breeze nothing in sight. employ in Dandy Duty. Hr in 23. 54

Tuesday 30 March this 24 hours begins with fresh gales from the E & S. at 8 pm judging ourselves with Douglas & Shaw sent the fore officer to wash head but see no appearance of any at sunset. at 9 pm furled the top galls. sail. hauled up the main sail & tack & to the SE at 10 am tack to the North & made sail. Latter part concludes with moderate gales from the E by S. employ in painting the Boats &c. Hr in 23. 57

Wednesday 31 March. Wind light from the East with a smokeey fair saw a number of boobies. Hr. an amplitude found the Variation 1. 21 East. Middle & Latter part light gales & pleasant weather. employ in repairing sails & other. Dandy Duty. wind at East. tacking N. E. Hr. in 23. 26

Thursday 1 April. begins with light breezes & pleasant weather. see nothing. Middle part clear & cloudy alternately. at 6 am saw Whales a head low. struck four at 9 am we got three along side so Ends this 24 hours fresh breeze from the South. Hr. in 23. 26 N

Friday 2 April. fresh breezes high swell employ in cutting at 7 am we stopper the tackles & lay until day light. at midnight the wind breeze on from the South. closed reef the main topsail at 1 am the large Whale paid. both flukes & Surc. carrying off about 500 lbs. including the head at 4 am call. all hands began to cut again finish. at 8 made sail to the N E. see some fin back. so Ends this 24 hours employ in boiling. Hr. in 23. 53

Saturday 3 April. fresh gales from the SE. high swell at 3 pm near ship to the South. Middle part no alteration made to the North at midnight at 10 am saw a number of finbacks. Latter part ends with a fresh gale from the SE & E a very heavy sea on employ in boiling & tacking care of the oil. Hr. in 24. 17

Sunday 4 April. Commences with fresh gales took in the fore & mizen topsails & jib at 7 am exact. reefed the main finish'd boiling at midnight & raised. Hr. to the 24. 17 at 1 am broke out the fore top for stowing down. Ends with fresh gales & smoke. & 000. this day

Large one & two small

From Homer towards Japan

Monday 5th Apr. light breeze from the S.W. & smoke
@ 7 pm finish d. stowing aboard the oil in the fore hold by
to the East, during the night the under short sail
Middle & Latter part calm one watch employ'd in
sundry jobs a number of firebricks found.

Tuesday 6 April. Long. 138. 29 E

Commenced with calm from the South
@ 1 pm saw Whales a herd breaching lower a pulchre
up with the ground lay 3/4 hour, no more of them
came on board. Middle & Latter part calm, employ'd
in repairing sails the Cooker setting up. Hooks &c.
see nothing but firebricks this day. Br. in 24. 26. N.

Wednesday 7 April Begins with calm from the South
@ 4 pm shifted the Main topsail took a
light breeze @ 8 pm steered NE Latter part breeze &
smoke from the S.W. employ'd in repairing the main
topsail &c. Lat. 25. 25.

Thursday 8 April. Long. 139. 32
fresh breeze from the S.W. saw Whales
to leeward. Run off for them, they proved to be firebricks
Middle part wind all round the compass with a
great deal of thunder & lightning drove out the topsails
made sail a day light & steered NE. see nothing
worthy of note. Br. in Lat. 26. 23. N.

Friday 9 April Commenced with light air & pleasant
weather. Wind about S.W. saw a whale breach once,
a head run two hours so no more of it. @ 10 pm haul'd
up East. @ 3 am made the Land a brace about 3 leagues
distant to the N.W. the first day light, @ 5 am we
saw 5 Isls. forming the Bonin Chain, the Islands are
moderately elevated & appear'd to be very fertile could
see no change round them but what show'd itself
the Islands lay N.W. by N. by S. extending from the Lat.
of 26. 40 N. to Lat. of 28. 10 N. with a number of passages
that a Ship might pass without seeing them especially
in the night which very provable acct. for their
existence being doubted by a great many Navigators
@ 10 tack'd to the N.W. the wind S.W. & the variation
Br. in Lat. of 27. 3. the Southwick. bearing S.E. by S. the
Northern Island in sight E. N.E. to N.E. by E. very long
to the appearance of the Bonin Islands. Long. of the N. Island
141. 04 East.

Is. Islands

High ground



From Neman towards Japan

Saturday 10 April light breeze from the corner sailed to the N. W. & back to the N. W. & sail part & sail part ahead. did not lower for there being too late. Short time sail & lay to the N. W. 7 hours @ 4 pm found the long part to be N. 10. 3 East. Middle part clear & cloudy alternately took ship to the South. at 2 am, at daylight made to the North & made sail on half past 9. saw a very large body of whales toward struck & killed seven. saw but one so low that 24 hours wind about E. S. E. & smoky weather. employ in getting the fish along in the

Sunday 11 April

Long 140. 30 E

Commenced with light breezes & smoky employ in cutting under all sail clearing N. W. by N. after one of the whale su nothing of her suff'd too & shorted sail lay to the South & until midnight made to the N. N. E. at daylight made all sail. @ 9 finish hoisting latter part ends with calm weather. a number of foul insight

Long 140. 11

Monday 12 April begins with light breeze & pleasant weather. @ 6 pm hoisted the main sail & main top sail & steered to the N. N. E. the Middle & latter part the weather thick & foggy see nothing of note this 24 hours employ in sundry things

Long 140. 44 East

Tuesday 13 April begins with thick foggy weather with some rain @ 4 pm after sailing to the N. W. & cleared up shorted sail @ 4 pm & steered N. E. & during the night at midnight the wind sailed to the N. N. E. & by 1 am to a strong gale at 8 am it increased & hoisted the fore & main top sails & near to the N. W. at midnight close the main top sail so concluded this 24 hours high sea one wind about N. E. laying N. W. the day

Long 140. 30 E

Wednesday 14 April strong gale with a very irregular sea on / near ship at 11 pm to the South at 4 pm the wind came to the East, made to the North against both the fore top sail close reefed. at 9 pm the wind came to the E. & at daylight made sail & steered N. N. E. so ended this 24 hours wind about N. E. high sea on & very thick smoky weather. see nothing

Long 140. 30 E

On board the Ship Cadmus 13 months 9 days out. all well bound to Japan. on a Cruise

From Heman towards Japan

Thursday 15 April Commenced with strong gales squalls from the S.E. 4 pm it veered to the south shorted sail & steered E. N.E. all night at daylight set cloths & steered N.E. but the wind blowing on took in the fore & main topsails & 10. 30 ends that 24 hours wind blowing heavy from the S.E. Lat. 30. 57 N. Long 142° 10' E

Friday 16 April strong gale from the S.W. with a very heavy sea on @ 5 pm took in the foresail close reefed the main topsail & kept the vessel under the staysails to the S.E. @ 7 pm the ship pitching very deep the Harbort after station to the spar & mast gave away & fell her down but did very little damage. Middle part of mast & rigging & rigging at daylight the weather being with more moderate made sail & steered to the North. Later part wind about 4 pm to West W. employed in sundry duty. Lat. 31. 3 N. Long 142° 30' E

Saturday 17 April Commenced with strong gales broke out the between decks & put the oil down at half past 6 pm saw Whales close to the ship lowered one board struck & killed one @ 7 took her along side put on two forked ropes & lay until daylight when all hands got clear for cutting @ half past seven finished made all sail to the north & see nothing worth remark. Lat. 31. 5 N. Long 142° 50' E

Sunday 18 April Commenced with moderate breezes took a ship to the south & had a number of albatross from mast head see nothing more at half past six took to the north & again shorted sail & finished boiling out the whale @ 9 pm at midnight the wind increased close reefed the main topsail at 5 am it veered to the N.E. raised ship to the West & set the main staysail so. Commenced this 24 hours weather very blustering high sea on. Lat. 31. 58 N. Long 142° 58 East

Monday 19 April Commenced with fresh gales from the N.E. ship laying under cloths reefed main topsail & foresail heaved to the West @ 3 am the wind came to the N.E. at daylight set single reefed topsails & steered to the north & see nothing that 24 hours weather very cold for this Lat. employed in sundry duty. Lat. 31. 5 N. Long 142° 52 East

Remarks from Heman towards Lapan in the Cadmus.
Tuesday 20th April Commences with moderate breeze from the
E. & E. with clear cold weather. @ half past 6 pm close. reft. the
fore & main topsails stowed the fore & main sail & cleared to the
North. Midnight the wind increased at daylight saw a
very large body of sperm whales lowered at three boats the
weather being so very blustering could not keep the run of them
came on board & since immediately breezing on board the
fore & main topsails. at midnight saw more whales could
not lower being so very rough. Lat 32° 27' N
Long 143° 2

Wednesday 21 April Begins with very rough disagreeable
weather. furl'd the fore sail @ 4 pm & lay under the main
topsail & staysails laying up. @ 10 pm falling off & made
her drift about to the West wind about 5. Middle part
increased to a heavy gale at 8 am sent down the main top
Galliard Later part ends with a severe gale from the
very high sea on. Lat 33° 9' N
Long 142° 26' East

Thursday 22 April Commences with a little more moderate
weather. @ 1 pm the wind veered to the West. near 3 pm
to the South @ 6 pm the force abating left a most horrid
sea from the E. south the fore topsail close & reft. to stow
the ship & staid to the North. Middle part calm @
daylight made sail to the N. wind about 10. very heavy swell
on the nothing employ'd in repairing the main staysail &c.
Lat 32° 49' N
Long 142° 11' East

Friday 23 April Commences with a fresh breeze from the W. N. W.
single reef. the topsails @ 6 pm. at 7 pm took in
the fore & main topsails close. reft. the main @ 7 took
the waist boat in starboard under main topsail & foresail
at midnight the weather moderate. @ 6 am sent whale
to forward put out the waist boat & toward struck four
bar. then the line parting from the other @ 9 am gale them
aboard & began to cut. Latter part concludes with a very
high swell for employ'd in cutting &c. Lat 34° 2' N
Long 142° 8'

Saturday 24 April Begins with high breeze clear & cloudy
weather. @ half past 2 pm finish. Putting down ship to the
West & made sail not seeing any thing took in the fore &
main topsails & close reft. the main & began to boil
Heavy squalls during the night with rain & the
fore & main topsails concludes with much the same
wind blowing heavy from the W. N. W. to S. W. very
high sea on till morning. Lat 34° 25' N
Long 142° 57' East

Remarks still continue on board the Cadmus
while on the Coast of Japan &c

Thursday 6th May Commenced with light pleasant weather

@ 3rd m^{ts} Obs^d Orc which made the Long. 148. 8 East
@ the same time saw Whales off the lee beam lowerd for
them could not strike came on board at 5 p^m off again
after a large whale but did not gett within 100 fms
him chas untill sunset double reef the fore & main
topsails & steer North at daylight saw Whales off the lee
beam lowerd struck & killed seven @ 9 am took five off them
alongside four shole Whales & one very large one. So ends
this 24 hours all hands employ^d in Cutting. Lat 36. 20

Friday 7th May Commenced with light air & pleasant
weather at half past four finish^d Cutting the shole Whales
hook^d on to the large one but not being able to gett the
head off had to back down & lay until daylight
saw no chance @ 4 am & got clear @ 8th saw Whales
lowerd two boats after them but the boat of the
main of them lowerd the other & struck the side
of the ship & one the other sinking @ 11 am
on the main & after the extrem. took top of
a shole line & three more @ 1 p^m finish^d Cutting the large
whale. So concludes this 24 hours with a great number
of Whales within 2 miles of the ship. Lat 36. 30
Long 148. 13

Saturday 8th May Commenced with a fresh breeze
from the S. by E. sea one finish^d Cutting
@ 2 p^m & the wind to the fire. Short rice sail^d by to
the SE untill 4 am the wind increasing close
re^d the main topsail & lower part. Concluded with
the fore & main. in boiling breeze
morning till. Lat 36. 00

Sunday 9th Begins with a strong wind from the
S. by E. & cloudy weather ship lay in. In the
middle part more more. a broke out the after
hole & stored down 48 bbls. & 200 parts. Concluded
with a light breeze & pleasant weather. all sail set
to the best advantage. employ^d in boiling & storing
down. Lat 36. 10 N.

Monday 10th May Commenced with pleasant weather
@ 2nd m^{ts} saw a very large body of Whales going
to windward. The fore & main. the 4th hours
could not strike. came on board
& struck at 11th m^{ts} at daylight broke out the fore

Monday 10 May Continued broke out the fore hole fore
stowing down @ 10 am a heavy gale commenced from the
E. S. E. furled the foresail & fore topsail close reefed the
main ab. marickian finished stowing down the oil
& turned up the starboard & quarter boat so ends this
24 hours, laying under the staysails. No Ob. this Day

Tuesday 11 May Commences with a severe gale from
the E. S. E. very high sea on @ 4 pm sent below the
main top gall. yard at the same time the fore top main
staysail blew out of the rope @ 4 pm the main stay
sail blew to pieces the main staysail gave away immedi-
ately after wards. at midnight it increased to its height
with a most horrid sea on making a road over
the ship at daylight sounded the pumps found
four feet water on the ship bent all shaples on to
pumping & at half past 9 am decided her at 10 the
board canting to the south & so the fore top sail
closed reefed & raised her round to the East.
Chied up again so ends this 24 hours wind
about S. E. with a very hollow sea running

Wednesday 12 May Late by a bad Ob. 35. 4.5

begins with a strong gale from
South accompanied with rain at 6 pm reefed
the main top sail over & pumped the ship out
board but the wind canted to the S. W. at 8 am
so the fore & main top sails but the wind freezing
on again from the N. N. W. to North took them in again
after part concludes with a heavy gale with a
very hounding sea on ship laying under the staysails
& closed reefed main top sail. No Ob. this day

Thursday 13 May Commences as above with very
heavy gales from N. N. W. to North thick Lowery
weather no alteration during the night of the night
@ 4 am the gale abated at 7 am so closed reefed on the
ship so concludes this 24 hours employed in caulking
the quarter deck &c. No Ob. this day

Friday 14 May Commences with a heavy weath-
wind about N. N. W. see nothing Land mast head
by to the west during the night after dark reefed
at daylight made sail to the S. W. saw a very large
number of black pigs & porpoises steamed to the S. W. all
minds employed in down on jobs Lat Ob. 36. 43
Long N. Ob. 146. 33 east

Remarks made on board the Cadmus while
on the Coast Japan Saturday 15th May 1824.
Begins with a light breeze & lowering weather. at
2pm saw a large whale to the N.E. chased
him until 5pm with the ship @ half past 5
@ 7pm got the whale along side & cable
in reaveing the falls &c. moderate during the night
with some rain @ half past 4am cal'd all hands & got
clew for cutting @ 5 began Latter part concluded with
moderate breeze with a steady fall of rain employed
in cutting. saw a large shoal of porpoises, &c
Ends this 24 hours. Lat 36° 16' N. This day

Sunday 16th May Commences with a fresh breeze
& rainy weather. @ 3pm finish'd cutting wind
about South to S.E. thick rainy weather during
the night @ 8am the wind hauled to the N.W.
the weather light up rebuilt the fire & began to boil
@ 10 am saw a large whale two miles to leeward
lowered two boats @ Marician they came on board
again without success Latter part ends with
clear & cloudy weather employed in Boiling
Lat 36° 16' N. Long 147° 45' East

Monday 17th May Commences with a fresh breeze
& rainy weather. @ 1pm saw a large right whale
about 1/2 miles off the Starboard bow lowered two
boats chased him three hours but could not strike
being very shy @ 4pm double reefed the topsails
& hauled to the E. & E. clear & cloudy during the night
@ daylight steered from N.W. to S.W. yet nothing worth
of make. so concludes this 24 hours employed in Boiling
Lat 36° 23' North Long 147° 11' East

Tuesday 18th May Commences with fresh gales from South
to S.W. @ 4pm wind increasing fresh to the fore
loose & close reefed the main @ 11pm finish'd
boiling @ 6pm saw a shoal of whales going to windward
and not lower being very rough. Middle part
strong gales with clear & cloudy weather. reave ship to
the East at midnight with the wind at S.W. at 5am
cal'd all hands & got out for stowing down forward.
@ 9am the wind hauled to the N.W. & breeze on to a
strong gale. so Ends this 24 hours employed in sawing
down &c &c. Lat 36° 33' N. Long 147° 11' East

Remarks made on board the *Laermus* whilst on the
Coast of Japan. Wednesday 19th May 1824
Commenced with strong gale from the N. N. W. to North
@ 7 p.m. saw a shoal of Whales 1/2 miles off the bow
which moderate could not lower after that lay to the
west. half the night at day light made sail again to
the west. & made sail see nothing worthy of note.

Thursday 20th May. Lat. 35. 38
Long. 147. 45
Commenced with a high blustering swell
from the East @ 2 p.m. saw two hump backs going quick
to windward @ 7 p.m. double reefed. at midnight
the wind carried to the N. W. lay to the N. N. E. all night
@ 4 a.m. called all hands for whales but they poor. take
fin backs & Hump Backs etc. made all sail stand on a
wind but see nothing for the distance @ 7 a.m. which
made the Long. 148. 5 East or 271. 5 from Greenwich
Lat. 36. this day. 37. 5.

Friday 21st May. Commenced with strong breeze from
the N. N. W. sail set @ 7 p.m. double reefed the topsail
& stand to the West. at daylight made sail with
the wind at 8 M. stand to the North. saw one fin back
so Endeavour 24 hours with thick stormy weather.
employed in Sundry jobs. Lat. 38. 39
Long. 147. 38

Saturday 22nd May Commenced with moderate breeze
from the N. W. with a very thick air saw one fin back
a sunset. Carried all sail to the West all night
@ 4 a.m. saw a large shoal of sperm whales. lower &
hild six charts of our lines five times @ noon a
gale commenced from the S. E. made out to get two
of them alongside put two luke ropes on both so
Ends this 24 hours with very stormy weather. wind
about S. E. No obs this day. 39. 2 p.m.

Sunday 23rd May at 1 p.m. took on to one of the
whales to try to catch but parting all our straps
had to give up the idea until a more favourable
opportunity. close reefed the main topsail & set
the mizen staysail. at 11 p.m. the whales parted all of
their luke ropes at midnight the wind blew very
heavy from the S. E. with a steady fall of rain. at 4 a.m.
abated a little latter freshened with
light breeze very & beam thick fog employed in
repairing the boats. No obs. Lat. 39. 15
Long. 147. 15 East

Remains from Papan to the Sandwich Islands.
Tuesday 15th June 1824 Commences with thick
misty weather. @ 3^h in the wind haul'd to the North
@ 7^h in saw a sun fish @ the same time took in the
fore & main topsails at daylight made all sail with
a fine breeze at noon @ 9 am it became squally with
some rain @ 11 am double reef'd the topsails & stances
we see nothing this 24 hours employ'd in repairing the
main sail etc. Lat. 34° 18' N. Long. 152° 10' East

Wednesday 16th June Commences with a fresh breeze
from the S. W. @ 7^h in not see any thing Close reef'd the
fore & main topsails & stances. @ 2^h in Middle & latter
part light breeze & pleasant weather. all sail set to the
best advantage saw a few porpoises &c. Lat. 33° 7' N. Long. 152° 5' East

Thursday 17th June Commences with fine pleasant weather
wind fresh E. N. E. @ 6^h in tack'd ship to the North
@ 7^h in saw a school of whales in the horizon being very late
did not chase after them Middle part clear & cloudy
@ 11^h in tack'd ship to the South at mid night the weather
became thick & rain double reef'd the topsails @ 2^h in
tack'd again to North at daylight took in the fore &
main topsails & wind about E. N. E. & lay up with
some stormy weather. Lat. 33° 10' N. Long. 153° 36' East

Friday 18th June Begins with thick foggy weather
with great falls of rain the wind about S. E.
Middle & latter part concludes with very stormy weather
with a steady fall of rain wind at 5^h in lay up
the ship taking like a cullender in her top sides
Lat. 30° 0' N. this Day

Saturday 19th June Commences with stormy rainy weather
at 7^h in pump'd a quantity of oil Middle part the
weather moderated a little at daylight set two double
topsails & stances N. E. @ 9 am the wind breeze on again
to a strong gale Latter part concludes with much the
same employ'd in repairing the spare boat &c.
Lat. 32° 40' N. this Day Long 154° 15' East

Sunday 20th June Begins with heavy gale from the S. W. with
very stormy weather. @ 7^h in tack'd to the N. W. & haul'd the
fore sail & fore topsail & close reef'd the main Middle part
more moderate at daylight set double reef'd topsails
& stances to N. E. by E @ 9 am O. C. which gave the Lat. 33° 26' N. or 201° 34' West. Latter part light fair but very
smoky still employ'd in repairing the boat. Lat. 33° 27' N. Long. 155° 58' East

Remarks made from Japan towards the Sandwich Is.
Monday 21st June 1824 Commences with light breeze from
the S.W. steering N.E. & E with very foggy weather. saw one
finback & a few porpoises. at 4 pm took a quantity of red
brith in the watter haul'd up the fore sail & lay under the
top sails. Made part calm & foggy at daylight made all sail
with a very light breeze from the North saw porpoises, frampus
& black fish. Ends with much the same wind about West
employ'd in Sundry Duty. Lat 33° 38'

Tuesday 22nd June Long 160° 0' O.C taken this day 159° 42'
Begins as above with a number of small
fish round the ship at 7 pm double reef'd the topsails
haul'd up the foresail & steer'd to the E.N.E. Made part
the wind brought on to a strong breeze & near to the S.W. saw
nothing of note this 24 hours employ'd in Sundry jobs at
S.W. & Maridiam steer. N.N.E. Lat 33° 58'

Wednesday 23rd June Long 160° 0' Correct 160° 02'
Commences with strong gales from the
S.W. very smoky & foggy weather. nothing able to see more
than 1 mile. at 7 pm took & furled the fore & mizen topsails
at daylight set double reef'd. steer'd North until 10 am
then N.E. by N. but see neither fish or fowl so ends this 24 hours
wind about N.N.W. Lat 35° 7' North

Thursday 24th June Long 161° 22' East or 158° 38' West
Commences with a brisk breeze from the
West. at 4 pm it haul'd in to the N.N.E. at 6 pm furled
the main top gale sail but carried the topsails to the East.
at daylight made all sail the wind having shifted to
the E.N.E. tack'd ship to the North at half past 8 am saw
a shoal of whales lower'd & struck two but the line parting
& the whales went off carrying off 60 fathoms of new line chas'd
2 hours but could not get back again. Came on board & made
sail so ends this 24 hours a number of whales insight to
windward, wind E.S. to E.N.E. all sail set chasing weather
very thick & dirty. No Ob. this day. Lat 35° 13'

Friday 25th June Long 162° 5' East
Weather very thick & foggy with rain
at 1 pm flower'd after whales but lost the run of them
being very thick at 4 pm saw a large one rising but see
nothing more of him took in the main sail & top gale sail
& double reef'd the topsails at 6 pm took in the fore & mizen
& close reef'd the main sheet blowing fresh at East. found it
necessary to exchange the back stowage of the quarter boats
middle part & equalize with rain vessel twice during the night
thick & foggy until 9 am lighting up saw vast numbers of porpoises two
of which were struck maridiam Ob. in 34. 51

Remarks made Onboard the *Caecilius* from Japan
towards the Sandwich Islands whaling for Saturday
June 26th 1824 Commences with brisk breeze from the south
with squalls of rain saw a number flocks of fowl shot in a sail
as usual @ 8 p.m. at daylight made sail saw fin backs
& porpoises @ 9 a.m. broke out the after hole found two small
cask of oil partly out took them on deck, tack ship a
number of times this 24 hours but see no Whales since,
about N.E. to N.E. overcast weather. Lat. $35^{\circ} 47'$
Long. West. $162^{\circ} 15'$

Sunday 27th June 1824. Begins with a light breeze &
overcast weather wind very baffling. @ 6 p.m. not seeing
any thing took in the main sail & top sail. sail but
carried the topsails Middle part the wind having
hauled to the S. Commenced raining @ 7 a.m. took in the
fore & mizen topsails & close reef the main Latter part
concludes with very dirty blowy weather. wind at S.E.
laying East. No Dr. this Day

Monday 28th June Commences with a steady fall of
rain. Breeze at South with a very cross irregular sea on
@ 1 p.m. took in the foresail @ 7 p.m. took the waist board
in on the Middle part no material alteration
@ 1 p.m. the wind shifted to the W. S.W. at daylight
steered East under close reef main topsail & foresail
Latter part concludes with a very high rolling swell
from the S.W. running to the East. saw one fin back
Lat. $35^{\circ} 16'$ Long. West. $166^{\circ} 45'$

Tuesday 29th June begins as above with a very high
S.W. swell wind at W. S.W. @ 1 p.m. set close reef
main topsail @ 4 p.m. struck & saved a
porpoise. Middle part very light breeze @ daylight
made all sail saw Grampus's tower a boat & caught
a turtle so ends this 24 hours a very heavy swell
from the West with a light baffling breeze from the W.
Lat. $35^{\circ} 47'$ Long. West. $167^{\circ} 3'$

Wednesday 30th June
Commences with light breeze & heavy
swell from the W. S.W. ship rolling plank pier too
@ 7 p.m. furled the main sail & top sail & main top sail.
& carried the topsails to the N.E. not having seen
any thing worthy of note for these four days Middle
part cloudy with rain & fog @ 9 a.m. if light we
saw one turtle & ends this 24 hours wind @ North
with thick smoky weather. Lat. $35^{\circ} 47'$ Long. in $167^{\circ} 3'$

Remarks made on board the Cadmus from Japan toward
the Sandwich Islands Whaling &c
Thursday 1st July 1824 Commenced with light breezes
& light squalls. Sailed at 7 pm took
up the main top sail & wear ship to the N.E. at the
same time our stretch in the hog line was increased by a
fine brace of jigs. pump & shift found as much oil as
usual; very stormy during the night took in the jib &
mizen top sail @ 11 am double reefed the fore main &
hauld in the foresail star N.E. with the wind a S.E.
@ daylight the wind hauled to the West. hauled on a
winder to the South see nothing worthy of note so Ends
Latitude 36° 8'

Friday 2 July



Long in 168° 30' East

Commenced with very blustering weather
took in the fore top sail @ 4 pm saw a large body of whales
close to the ship lower struck & killed two whales but one
I sunk & parted the line carrying off 70 fathoms @ 5 took the other
alongside & called her middle part squally with some
rain @ 4 am cald all hands & got clear for cutting @ half
past five began finished @ 7 made all sail with the wind
@ N.E. @ 9 am saw a school of whales from the beam off the
ships weather bow lower all three boats the whales perceived
them went off like porpoises to windward chas them without
success so Ends this 24 hours wind at N.E. Lat 35° 45'

Long 169° 5' East

Saturday 3 July Began with a fresh breeze & bery weather
win at N.E. saw a great many porpoises tack twice but
no whales @ 3 pm light up the fire at 11 pm finish a boiler
@ daylight made sail to the South with the wind at N.E. &
@ 8 am not seeing any thing tacked ship to the South & took in
the main top sail sail @ 10 am double reefed the top sails
so concludes this 24 hours with very heavy dark rainy weather

Lat by a bad 36° 7'

Sunday 4 July

Long 169° 25' East

Commenced with a strong gale & rainy
weather from the E.N.E. at 7 pm closed reefed the main top sail
& furled the foresail middle part gone moderate
breeze to fore sail @ 3 am daylight made sail & star
to the South @ 9 am in commencing raining very
large school of porpoises one of which we caught
so Ends this 24 hours win @ E.S. laying along South
very dirty rainy weather so 36° 10' Lat

Monday 5 July Commenced as above wind light
with a squally fall of rain saw nothing worthy of note
calm during the night with a steady falling rain at
daylight made all sail with the wind at N.E. saw a number
of finbacks &c so Ends this 24 hours Lat 35° 0'

Remarks made from Japan towards the Sandwich's
Tuesday 6th July 1841. Commenced with a light breeze
with rain. Saw nothing worthy of note, at 5 pm double
up the topsails & steered to the South. In hopes of altering
the scene. Made fast light airs with some sharp
squalls & thick fog. Latter part ends with the same
not being able to see, a half mile from the ship. Got
the fore & aft riggs. At 10th this Day Lat. 34° 10'
Long 171° 5' East

Wednesday 7th July. Commenced with a calm but
very thick fog. @ 7 pm heard thunder at a distance.
Middle part the wind rose baffling @ 3 am it hauled to the
Nth & commenced raining very heavy at daylight the
weather lightening up made all sail @ 9 am saw a Carcass
to windward. Latter part concludes with light breeze
pleasant weather. all sail set to the fore & aft
steering S. E. saw a number of Finback & Grampuss &c.
Lat 34° 48'

Thursday 8th July. Commenced as above wind S. E. at 7 pm
the foot rope of the main top sail parted &
furl'd the main sail & main top sail. all sail set under
the topsails to the South during the night with a light
baffling air @ 4 am Calm with rain @ 8 took a faint air from
the Nth Latter part ends with heavy showers of rain with
very thick squally weather. saw porpoises. Lat in 34° 34' N
Long 169° 10' East

Friday 9th July. wind light & pleasant from the E. & E. by S
steering S. E. with all sail, saw a great many fowl
& porpoises @ 7 pm furl'd the main sail. Calm during the
night with a thick fog @ 9 am it lighted up a light air
springing up from the South. near to the South. saw porpoises but
no Whales. Lat in 34° 31'

Saturday 10th July. begins as above with Calm & light air from
the South. E. & East. @ 7 pm saw whales a longish to the West
could not distinguish what they were. Middle & Latter part
Calm with some fog saw Finbacks & porpoises so ended
this 24 hours with dull heavy weather. saw Whales
not having seen any for 8 days past. wind at 11
Lat in 34° 23'

Sunday 11th July. begins as above with light air from the
West. saw a few Grampuss lower & observed a sunfish
by the current but found it was trullin. Middle part
Calm @ 3 am took a breeze from the S. E. made all sail
to the South. run through an immense number of Finbacks
& porpoises so ended this 24 hours Lat 34° 5'

Remarks made from Japan towards the Sandwich Is.
Monday 12 July 1824. Commenced with a fine breeze &
overcast weather. wind S. M. saw finbacks @ 7 AM & the
main sail. Middle part clear & cloudy alternately @ 4 AM
saw Whales a breachings of the backs. bow (and low) but lost
the run of them @ 10 AM raised them again & 1/2 hr. heard
a black lowerd struck two porpoise from one the whale
went off to windward took the whale along side & began
to cut at midship finished; made sail to the S. E.
So ends the 24 hours wind at S. E. W. lower weather.

the
Tuesday 13 July. Long in 170° 10' East. Commences with a fine breeze overcast weather.
wind from South to S. E. M. saw Black fish & finbacks
shortened sail & lay half the night to the West. began to boil
finished @ midnight 10 AM near to the East. again
made sail but the wind breezing again furled the
main sail & double reefed. the main topsail. Ends the 24
hours a great number of fowl round the ship. saw a number
of finbacks.

the
Wednesday 14 July Begins with a fresh breeze from the South
with a Squally appearance @ 6 PM a heavy squall struck
from the S. E. all company. with a great fall of rain took in
the fore & main topsails & fore sail & closed. kept the main
topsail & kept the air down in the between Decks very
during the night @ 6 AM set double reefed fore & main topsails
@ 10 AM the wind increased again took in the fore topsail
so ends this 24 hours wind about S. E. with a great fall of
rain &c.

the
Thursday 15 July Commences with fresh gales & squally
weather. took in the fore topsail @ 2 @ 4 PM saw a breach twice
made sail & run for it. saw nothing more of the fish @ 7 PM
it became very dirty & took in the fore & main topsails & fish
lay to the South. weather very squally during the night
with rain near twice @ daylight made sail to the South
with a fresh breeze from S. E. saw finbacks so ends this 24 hours
employ in repairing the main topsail &c.

the
Friday 16 July Commences with a strong breeze from S. E. with
sailing S. E. no alteration during the night. @ 7 AM the
Dish O & C which gave the Long 173° 44' East. latter part concluded
with the same. weather of note having changed
bent the main topsail & set it.
Lat. of 32° 7' N
Long 173° 44' E

Remarks made on board the Cadmus from Japan
towards the Sandwich Islands whaling for.
Saturday 17 July, Commences with moon moderate breeze
made sail, saw a few porpoises - tack'd ship to the
East at midnight @ 7 am. the Distance 340 which made
the hour 173.38. Latter part light breeze & pleasant weather
night

Sunday 18 July begins as above with light breezes & pleasant
weather. Saw nothing worthy of note @ 7 pm. Calm took
a light breeze came from the South @ 3 am. it veer'd to the North
latter part fine breeze & pleasant weather all
sail set, sent the main to bower stay sail @ 11 am. so Ends
this 24 hours

Monday 19 July begins with a fine breeze & pleasant
@ 3 pm. saw a Whale one rising, ran down see no more
of her @ 5 saw breaches a head but could not get up with
them carried all sail during the night to the N. Latter part
conclude with a strong breeze & squally weather. Wind at
8 pm with rain. Saw porpoises one of which we struck
so Ends this 24 hours.

Tuesday 20 July Commences with a brisk breeze from the
N. E. Commenc'd double raft. the topsails fur'd the
stay sail & topgall. sails & haul'd up East. see nothing worthy
of note @ daylight made sail & steer'd to the E. @ 4
am. the Distance 340 which gave 178.3 East sent
up the fore & mizen top gall. mast so Concludes this
24 hours not having seen a Whale for seven days past
Wind about North blowing East E.

Wednesday 21 July Commences with a fresh breeze from the
N. E. to N. E. steering on a wind to the East. @ 7 pm
shot and sail & the topgall. under the topsails double
raft. Made no material alteration wind from
the North. See nothing worthy of note so Concludes this
day.

Thursday 22 July Commences with a fresh breeze clear
& steady. nothing of note in sight. Middle & latter
part light & trifling see a few fowls. so in 29.41

Friday 23 July begins with a Calm @ 8 pm saw Whales
one & a half on the other taking off quick @ 8 pm
which cutting employ'd in cleaning along the heads.

Friday 23 July Continued @ 11 pm began to boil
latter part calm pleasant weather. Nothing insight
frank boiling at maridian we then bore in 29° 35'

Saturday 24 July Commences with a very light breeze
from the East. @ 4 pm took the two board quarter boat
in on deck wanting repairing middle & latter part calm
Crossed the fore & main top of the masts, employed in sundry
jobs. Lat 30° 41' E Long 179° 53' W

Sunday 25 July Commences with very light breeze from
the East. @ 4 pm heard a very distinct thunder, weather
very clear at the time middle & latter part no material
alteration so ends this day nothing worthy of note having
transpired. Lat 30° 41' E Long 179° 53' W

Monday 26 July Commences with a light baffling breeze
from the East. All sail set to the best advantage
middle part no alteration @ 7 am saw Whales lower
& struck & killed four got two boats stove & lost one line
by a whale sinking @ maridian took two alongside
the third whale the ship keepers having lost the
run of the ship. Lat 30° 41' E Long 178° 45' W

Tuesday 27 July Commences with squally weather some
rain. @ half past three finished cutting made all sail for
what ahead but saw nothing more after the tail was
all made. @ 8 pm finished & began to boil tail at mid
night to the South. @ daylight made all sail & star. took
East on a wind finished boiling out at maridian
Lat 30° 42' E Long 178° 45' W

Wednesday 28 July fine weather all hands employ
in sundry duty @ 2 pm saw whales lower & struck
& killed two the other taking off to R. then along
& cutt one carried the board during the night
@ 5 am call'd all hands & cutt in the whale made
all sail with a light breeze & began to boil. Ends this
24 hours, employ in boiling wind. Lat 30° 50' E Long 178° 45' W

Thursday 29 July begins with calm weather
a plenty of small fish round the ship finished
boiling out @ 11 pm at the same time the wind
haul'd to the South. @ daylight call'd all hands
& broke out the fore hole & stow'd a cask. Ends this
24 hours wind about South weather
Lat 30° 51' E Long 178° 45' W

Remarks made from Japan towards the Sandwich's
onboard the Cadmus for Madras 11th August 1824
Commences with flattering breezes from S. E. @ 3 p.m.
inish'd stowing of the between Decks vessel ship to the North
with the mainsail very squally during the night with
great falls of rain Latter part concludes with moderate
breezes from the E. S. E. laying N. E. employ'd in setting up
Shrouds Lat. 11° 29' 23" Long. in 167° 40'

Thursday 12 August. Commences with a light breeze all
sail Bore to the best advantage steering on a Wind
see nothing of note No material alteration Middle
& Latter part of this 24 hours unbent the mizen & bent the
Spanker. So Ends this day. Lat. 11° 29' 55" Long. in 167° 02'

Friday 13 August begins with baffling breezes with lowery
weather still steering on a Wind to the East. Middle
part rainy Latter part calm so concludes this 24 hours
employ'd in sundry Duty. Lat. 11° 30' 24" N. Long. in 166° 41'

Saturday 14 Augth begins with very light baffling
breezes from the East @ 4 p.m. shifted the main top sail
tack'd ship to the S. E. at 11 p.m. Latter part concludes
with a very light breeze from the N. E. steering on a
Wind saw nothing this 24 hours. Lat. 11° 30' 28" N. Long. in 166° 35'

Sunday 15 Commences with cloudy weather
with squalls of rain at 2 p.m. a fine breeze sprung
up from the N. E. made all sail stow'd & c. Middle
& Latter part wind very baffling ship laying from
E by S to S. E. so Ends this 24 hours not anything of
now having been seen these 7 days past. Lat. 11° 29' 44" N. Long. in 165° 48'

Monday 16 Augth Commences with a light breeze from the
E. N. E. all sail set steering by the Wind at midnight
the wind came to the South tack'd ship to the North
so Ends this 24 hours. wind about East laying N. E.
employ'd in breaking out the between Decks N. E. Lat. 11° 29' 34" N. Long. in 167° 00'

Tuesday 17 Augth Commences with a fresh breeze & squally
weather a high head kat sea from the N. E. took in the
fore & mizen top sails @ 8 a.m. the distance
D. O. which gave the Long. 167° 00' Latter part concludes
with much the same wind at East laying N. by E to
W. Lat. 11° 30' 24" N. Long. in 167° 10'

From Japan towards Sandwich Island
Wednesday 18 Augth. Commences with strong gales &
squally weather from the E. N. E. made & took in sail as
required @ 5 am had a very severe tempest of thunder &
lightning with great fall of rain double reefed. the topsail
@ 10 am the weather lighting up made sail again
Obs^d. the Distance 340 which gave long 166.31
Lat^d. 32.50

Thursday 19 Augth. Commences with very squally weath^r
wind very baffling from E. N. E. to N. E. @ 6 am
shift to the East. No alteration during the middle
& latter part ship laying N. N. E. Obs^d. the Distance 340
which gave. Long 165.55 West
Lat^d 33.5

Friday 20 Augth begins with light breezes from East.
@ 5 pm saw black fish. towed & struck home the Iron
dred again. Middle part squally with rain
laying from N. E. to E. N. E. Latter part light air from
the S. E. employ'd in repairing the main topsail &c
Lat^d 33.38
Long 165.48

Saturday 21 Augth. Commences with very light breezes
from E. N. E. to S. E. steering on a Wind. No alteration
during the middle & latter part employ'd in repairing
the main topsail &c. not any thing of note visible
from mast head. Obs^d in Lat^d 34.5
Long in 165.8

Sunday 22 Augth. Wind very light & baffling @ 5 pm till
our last Hour receiving that the current was making
a progress against us very fast; having been lay^d up
in sail for these 4 days past. Middle & latter part wind light
& baffling from the East. Obs^d in Lat^d of 34.40
Long in 164.26 West

Monday 23 Augth begins with light air & clouded
Ends with a Calm employ'd in repairing the
main topsail. Lat^d 35.5
Long in 164.30 West

Tuesday 24 Augth. Commences with light air from the
North West the steering sails & steer^d E by S Middle
& latter part no material alteration nothing of note having
transpired this 24 hours
wind N. N. W. Obs^d in Lat^d 34.39
Long place 163.47 West

Wednesday 25 Augth. Commences with a brisk breeze from
N. N. W. at 6 pm it shifted to N. N. E. No material alteration
during the night rigg out the fly jib at 10 am & ends this 24 hours
wind about N. N. E. steering E by N. Obs^d. Lat^d 33.25
Long in 161.20 West

Saturday 11th Sept. being Calm. Move up & Tow'd in to the harbour from the 11th of Sept. to the 13 October busily employ'd in Caulking. Mending & refreshing the ships supplies in Mahoe & number of arrival in the time.
October 14th Thursday @ 1st m made sail from the ship Charles for sea @ 2 we Discharge 100 pilot 1000 a boat on board of the ocean got some few trifles & some more the topsails & haul'd on a wind to S. Middle & latter part baffling with a Cross irregular sea saw a ship to the S.W. & Ene. this 24 hours one span off Duty for struck the first officer in double Irons.
Latitude was 20.41 N
Longitude 157.35 W

Friday 15th Oct. Begins with a head sea & baffling breezes strong Current running to the S.W. Middle part a from the N.E. double reef the sails @ daylight see the land all the way. beam & a head a long distance off. @ 1st m made sail so Ene. this 24 hours
Latitude 19.44

Saturday 16th October begins with a very irregular sea & light breezes from the East. some squalls of rain heard ship to the North stood to the North until 3 am tack'd ship to the East. Latter part strong trades a very uncomfortable swell on Laying S.E. in 19.49 N
Longitude 157.13

Sunday 17 October Commences with baffling breezes & Calms strong Currents running to the south & west. @ 8 p m took a breeze from the South star'd E by N @ 2 am it veer'd to the N.W. & from that to the N.E. Latter part very light & baffling air all sail set by her (Distance 50 miles)
Latitude 19.41 North

Monday 18 October Commences with a fine breeze from the South made all sail & steer E by N @ 1 m it haul'd to the N.W. Cross'd the main royal yard & set the top gale. steering sail @ 7 p m saw lights on the shore haul'd up the foresail & buff'd too to the North.
Middle part Calm @ daylight took a light breeze from the S.E. made all sail & steer'd in @ 7 am tack'd off @ Marickam we obs. in the Lat of 19.46 six miles off shore

Tuesday 19 October light pleasant breeze from the N.W. tack'd ship @ 2 p m we wear board'd of Hirouor by Capt. Jack @ 5 p m we came too in Karakakoa Bay with the starboard anchor in 13 & half fathoms warpt furl'd the sails, lower'd the bow board & carried the

Tuesday 19th October Continued Missionary letters on shore
fresh breezes from off the land during the night
unbent the main top sail & raised it so Enclo
a number of Canoes round the ship, in Karakakoa Bay.

Wednesday 20th Oct. Light air a high rolling swell bent
the main top sail again; received a visit from one of
the chiefs who gave ^{me} a present of a hog & some potatoes
visited the Missionary in the afternoon, @ 8 am we
were honored by his Excellency's appearance, John Adams from Kiron
purchased 135 bushels of potatoes & a few mellons, so End this day
still in Karakakoa Bay.

Thursday 21st Oct. Cloudy, nothing worthy of note having
intervened some of the hands on shore on Liberty.
Nothing remarkable during the latter part of this 24
hours, still laying in Karakakoa Bay.

Friday 22nd Oct. Light breezes & pleasant weather, some
vegetation visited the Missionary & spent the day, view
grave of the celebrated Capt. Cook, on the S. of Owyhee
Middle & latter part some rain still in Karakakoa Bay.

Saturday 23rd Oct. Night with rain, drew'd up a Protest
which was signed by all the officers against the Cook of the
Ship, @ 4 am went on shore on the NE side purchased
some first hogs. Middle & latter part no material alteration
still in Karakakoa Bay.

Sunday 24th Oct. Commenced with a fresh sea breeze
@ 3 pm Cook on shore, @ took the spare boat in
on the 24th clear for sea, the alt. of the sun for
Corre in 11th Ch. found her to be four seconds, her duty
being fast of Greenwich mean time 31st 10th
@ 10 pm bore a head & got under way for sea with
a light breeze from the NE @ midnight we cleared the
harbour mouth hauled up P.M. Middle part light air
from the North. Latter part employed in stowing the anchors
& coiling away the cables & other harbour gear. Lat 16th 18. 53
Long 156. 01

Monday 25th October Commenced with a fresh breeze from
the East, steering on a Wind to the South. Middle part
squally Latter part strong breeze from East, ship laying
V.E. employed in stowing the anchors. Lat 17th 19. 10
Long 155. 45 West

Tuesday 26th October Commenced with strong Easterly breezes
steering to the South @ 4 pm the wind breezing on
furl'd the mainsail @ midnight single reef'd the topsails
Latter part strong breeze from N by E. Lat 18th 16. 4
Long in Pacch. 155. 26 West

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Towards the Equator from Ovee hee
Wednesday 27th October Commences with fresh breezes from
E by N to ENE @ 10 p.m. sett the main sail & Gran. we
Latter part no material alteration still steering to the wind.
wind ENE. Lat. 6° 14' 29" N
Long in P. Acc. 155° 4'

Thursday 28 October Commences as above @ 4 p.m. the
fish 240 which made the Long. 155° 2' West
Latter part no material alteration since about
saw a great number of fish. Lat. in 13° 13'

Friday 29 October Commences with a fresh breeze from the
SE @ 4 p.m. saw a Brig standing to S.W. did not speak her
Middle part squally with rain made & took in sail
as required so Ends this 24 hours Lat. 0° 11' 50" N
Long in P. Acc. 154° 05'

Saturday 30 Commences with a strong gale from the
NE ship laying along E by S. Middle part
saw squally with thick weather. Lat. in 10° 43'

Sunday 31 October Commences with thick overcast weather
with rain wind about N.E. Middle part squally
took in the main top gall sail & single reef the fore & mizen
topsails so Ends this 24 hours wind at N.E. standing close haul
Lat. 0° 45' N
Long in P. Acc. 152° 03' West

Monday 1 November 1824 Lat. 0° 45' N
Long in P. Acc. 150° 25'
Begins with dark lowering weather: saw a
number of Boobies @ 7 p.m. sett the main top gall sail
Middle & Latter part moderate breezes from the East.
employed in repairing one of the spare Boats & saw
porpoises. Lat. 0° at meridian 8° 21' N

Tuesday 2 November Long in P. Acc. 148° 56'
Begins as above all sail sett to the best
advantage laying up SE by S. Middle part no alteration
@ 10 am a smart squall struck accompanied with a
great fall of rain Latter part concludes with thick weather:
saw a number of porpoises. Lat. by bad 0° 7' N
Long in P. Acc. 148° 11'

Wednesday 3 November Commences with squally weather:
with rain made & took in sail as required very squally
during the night Latter part concludes with much the
same employe in ship. Out wind at E. & SE laying
SE. Lat. 0° 5' 46'
Long in P. Acc. 146° 27'

Remarks made from Owyhee towards the Equator

Thursday 4 November 1824. Commences with a fresh breeze & squally weather accompanied with rain.

Middle part no alteration wind very baffling. @ 8 am broke out the after hole found one large two thirds out with a rotten head, one barrel half out took them on deck & started them, so Ends this 24 hours wind very baffling

Late 5th 4th 20

Friday 5 Novemb:

Long 146th 32th

Begins with squally weather made & took in the top sails a number of times. @ 6 pm pump oil as usual very squally during the night with great falls of rain @ 10 am shifted the jib. so Ends this 24 hours wind E.S.E. laying south saw a great number of fowl. Br. in 2th 51th N

Long in 5th Dec. 147th 06th

Saturday 6 Nov. Begins with a fresh breeze with clear & cloudy weather. See nothing of any note Middle & Latter part moderate saw vast numbers of tropic birds &c

Br. in Lat 1st 04th N

Sunday 7th Nov.

Long 147th 21 West.

Commences with a light baffling breeze @ 6 pm shorten'd sail at the same time pump'd unusable quantity of oil Middle & Latter moderate gales & pleasant weather. all sail set to the best advantage saw a great number of fowl

Late 5th 12th 8

Long in 5th Dec. 147th 52th

Monday 8 Nov. High & pleasant tack'd to the E. & E @ 11 pm tack'd again to the south & shorten'd sail lay until midn. struck to save a porpoise @ 1 am tack'd to the South again saw a number of Black fish &c. Ends this 24 hours strong gale from the S.E.

Br. in 0th 23th South

Long in 148th 5th

Tuesday 9th Nov. Commences with a fresh breeze from the south. @ 2 pm tack'd to the North saw nothing tack'd again to South try the pump but did not make as much oil as usual having water the hole for 3 days past. Midnight moderate lay half the night to the North @ daylight made sail & tack'd sh. to the South. @ 11 am saw 3 whales lowered four Boats without success so Ends chasing whales.

No Br. this 24 hours.

Long in 148th 15th

Wednesday 10 Nov. Commences with moderate weather. @ 1 pm lower'd after whales struck got two Boats stow kill'd six two sunk @ 6 pm took the other four alongside @ daylight cal'd all hands & got clear for cutting @ 10 am finish'd rear. Ship & set the topsails. Late 6th 32th

Long 149th 42th

Remarks made on board the Cadmus whilst on the Equator
Thursday 11th November. Commences with light pleasant
weather. At 2 pm began to boil. @ 6 saw a breach a head
Middle part wind at N.E. lay to the East all night
@ 9 am tack'd ship to the North. saw a great number
of porpoises &c so concludes this 24 hours employ'd in Boiling
the Lat^d 0° 1' 20" South
Friday 12th November Long in Place 149° 34'

Commences with light pleasant weather. @ 4 pm
saw Whales lower'd four Boats without success the Whales
being very shy. lay to the North until 1 am tack'd to the
South @ daylight saw Whales smile off the weather bow
lower'd & chased until marichian could not strike
so ends this 24 hours a plenty of Whales in sight 0° in 124°

the Long 150° 26' West
Saturday 13th November @ 1 pm lower'd after whales
chased them with four Boats 3 hours could not get
a single haul of them. Came on board made all sail with
Ship but the Whales took off to windward @ 7 pm
tack'd to North. lay until 2 am with a very light air
@ daylight broke out forward & stow'd on the oil, tack'd
a number of times saw a number of porpoises so ends this
24 hours wind about E.N.E. Lat^d 0° 1' 14" South
Long 150° 37' West

the Sunday 14th Nov^r Commences with light pleasant
weather. all sail set to the best advantage @ 7 pm shorten'd
sail & tack'd ship. Middle part no material alteration
made all sail @ daylight with a fresh breeze from the
E.N.E. saw nothing worthy of note 0° the Dist^d 100 which
made the Long 150° 38' West. Lat^d 0° 00' 55" South

the Monday 15th Nov^r Commences with fresh breezes with
clear weather. saw a number of porpoises lay to the North
all night tack'd to the South & made all sail saw nothing
this 24 hours. Lat^d 0° 00' 55" South
Long in 150° 45' West

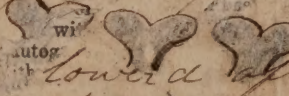
the Tuesday 16th Nov^r Commences with a fresh breeze
from the E.S.E. @ 7 shorten'd sail & lay half the night
to the North @ daylight made sail steerd to the South
saw one fin back @ 11 am tack'd to the N.E. so concludes this
24 hours employ'd in repairing Cask. Lat^d 0° 1' 22" South
Long 150° 18' West

the Wednesday 17th Novemb^r Begins with fresh gale from the
E.S.E. @ 6 pm shorten'd sail as usual lay to the
North all night saw a great number of black fish &
porpoises. so ends this 24 hours employ'd in setting up
looks, &c. 0° in Lat^d 0° 15" South
Long in 150° 00' West
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Remarks made Onboard the Cadmus whilst on the Equator
Thursday 18 November 1824 Commences with light breezes
& pleasant weather. @ 5 pm saw Whales off the larboard
bow lowered four boats being very dark before they
got up with the Whales did not strike, lay to the North
half the night at daylight made all sail @ 10 had the
alarm for Whales but see nothing more of them so Ends
this 24 hours wind @ SE. very light & still weather.
Friday 19 Nov. th Long. 149° 55' Lat. 00° 15' 14 South
still weather. very smooth sea saw
a number of porpoises very light air & Calms Nothing
worthy of note having transpierced 00° in Lat of 00° 3 South
Long. of 149° 45'
Saturday 20 Nov. still calm weather. Nothing but porpoise
seen from mast head Middle & Latter part calm.
Long. of 149° 45' Lat. in Lat. of 00° 3 S
Sunday 21 Nov. th still light air from the North. saw
Grampus's porpoise & Black fish lowered without success
Middle & Latter part fine breeze & clear weather. nothing
of note having transpierced. wind ESE. 00° in 00° 58 S
Long. in 149° 40'
Monday 22 Nov. Begins with fresh breezes & overcast
weather. @ 6 pm shortened sail & lay half the night to the
South at daylight made sail with a strong gale to
North. saw a few porpoises so Ends this 24 hours.
Tuesday 23 Nov. th strong breezes, Long in 149° 27' West
from the E by N @ 6 pm saw breaches two points
off the weather. Double reefed the topwails & furled the
main sail & spanker. Heaved to the south at midnight
at daylight made sail saw Black fish so Ends this 24 hours
Lat 00° 1° 02' South
Wednesday 24 November Long 149° 11'
fresh gales from the ESE lowered two boats after
Black fish without success. Middle & Latter part
no material alteration. Lat 00° 35' South
Thursday 25 Nov. th Long 149° 15' West
Commences with light pleasant weather
all sail set @ 3 pm saw Whales lowered four Boats
struck with two parted the line from one loosing
about 100 fath. killed the other @ 6 pm took her along
@ 9 finished Cutting lay with the head yards aback spiring
the night @ 8 am began to boil @ 10 saw Whales lowered
struck & killed four got the starboard boat sad by strike
by a Roopie whale, so Ends this 24 hours employ in getting the
whales alongside No 26. this Day

Remarks made on board the Cadmus, whilst on the Equator. Friday 26th Nov. Commences with light breeze @ 3 p.m. both the whales along side @ 4 p.m. began to Cut @ 8 finished three lay by the other all night @ 5 a.m. call'd all hands & began to Cut again finish @ 6. Latter part employ^d in repairing the stoven Boat & boiling  Lat^d 0° 00' 23" S Long^d 149° 30'

Saturday 27th Nov. begins with light air from the West. @ 10 a.m. sail to the south. squally with rain during the night @ 9 a.m. saw 10 whales toward Chas'd. without success so Ends this 24 hours Chasing Whales & taking care of the oil. Lat^d 0° 23' S Long^d 149° 47'

Sunday 28th Nov. 1 p.m. lowered after whales struck & killed four got one boat stove lost. 5 o'clock line saw three @ 3 p.m. took them alongside @ 7 p.m. finish cutting & began to boil again @ midnight double reef^d the topsails @ 3 a.m. put out the fier weather being very stormy with great falls of rain @ 9 a.m. weather lighting up rebuilt the fier again & began to boil so Ends this 24 hours employ^d in Boiling  Lat^d 0° 37' miles S Long^d in approx 149° 30'

Monday 29th Nov. Commences with flowery weather light breeze from the North employ^d in repairing stoven Boat & boiling middle part Calm @ daylight broke out the after hole for stowing Down so Ends this 24 hours employ^d in stowing Down Lat^d 0° 48' S Long^d 149° 30'

Tuesday 30th Nov. Commences with Calm still weather @ 3 p.m. finish'd stowing what all was cald on Deck @ daylight call'd all hands & finish'd the remainder of the oil @ 10 a.m. saw whales a brack tack'd ship but coming on very squally dash the run of them so ends this 24 hours weather very squally wind from W to N & N great falls of rain, Lat^d 0° 58' South Long^d 149° 47'

Wednesday 1st December 1824 Commences with strong heavy gales from the West @ 7 p.m. fur'd the fore & mizen topsails lay half & half the night in alteration during the night Latter part concludes with much the same wind blowing heavy from west with torrents of rain & a very heavy crop of snow on the day. Lat^d 1° 00' N Long^d 150° 00' W

Remarks made Onboard the Calmus whilst on the Equator, Tuesday 2nd December 1824

Commences with stormy weather. set the fore & main topsails but had to take them in again the wind blowing very heavy in squalls. Middle & latter part no alteration wind very baffling so Ends this 24 hours.

Lat 0° 00' this Day
Long in 148° 32'

Friday 3 December Commences as above still laying under short sail the wind blowing very heavy from the West. A number of water spouts hanging round the horizon. Middle & latter part wind from the N by E blowing strong & rain very heavy in squalls.

Saturday 4 December Begins with stormy rainy weather. At 4 pm the wind calmed to the S by E. At daylight made sail to the North & saw nothing of note so Ends this 24 hours wind about N & W. Lat 0° 00' 48' Long 148° 27'

Sunday 5th December Commences with light airs & calm. At 5 pm it became very squally took in the topsails. Day to the South & all night at daylight made all sail to the South with the wind about S & E saw nothing so Ends this 24 hours wind from East to E & N E overcast weather.

Lat 0° 00' 24' South
Long 148° 15'

Monday 6th Dec. Commences with a fresh breeze from the East. At 2 pm whilst in stays saw whales lower'd four boats without success. At 5 pm lower'd again after a lone whale struck & kill'd her. At 7 pm took her alongside and put two fluke ropes on for the night furled the topsails. At daylight call'd all hands for cutting finish'd. At 8 am saw a number of whales close to the ship lower'd but being very squally with great falls of rain had to give over the chase & come on board so Ends this 24 hours wind N & E very squally.

Lat 0° 00' 40' South
Long in fact 148° 10'

Tuesday 7th Dec. Begins with strong gales & dirty weather. The wind from the N & E. At 1 pm the weather light up a little built up the fires. At 1 am put out the fires, it raining very heavy in squalls. At 8 am saw 3 whales lower'd three boats in the rain & kill'd 3. A man-of-war took them alongside at the same time saw a ship to the E & N E so Ends this 24 hours weather overcast with some rain.

Lat 0° 00' this Day
Long 148° 29'

Remarks Onboard the Cadmus whilst on the
Equator, Saturday January 1st 1825. Continued
daylight made all sail staid till by the article
11 am saw a Carcase veard & ran to the N N W
so Ends this 24 hours employ'd in Boiling &c
Lat 0° 00' 00" 34° I

Sunday Jan² Commences with a long
light breeze & pleasant weath^r. finished boiling @ 4 pm
employ'd in Coopering the oil. Middle & latter
part Calm employ'd in Stowing down so Ends
this 24 hours Lat 0° 00' 00" 15° South
Long 14° 39'

Monday Jan³ Commences with light
squalls & overcast finish'd stowing down @
3 pm lay under short sail during the night
middle & latter part Calm. saw nothing worth
of note employ'd in Laundry jobs. Lat 0° 00' 00" 11°
Long in place.

Tuesday Jan⁴ Commences with a very light
breeze from the SE @ 6 pm saw porpoises squally
during the night with great falls of rain @ daylight
made all sail to the N N W at 8 am saw Whales lower
but did not strike chase'd them until maridian
without success. so Ends this 24 hours the Whales
still in sight going to leeward. Lat 0° 00' 00" 24°

Wednesday Jan⁵ Commences with very light
air @ 4 pm flower'd again after whales but could
not gett sight of them out of the Boat @ 6 pm
gave up the chase & shortw'd sail lay to the
south until 2 am tack'd to the north @ 7 no
seeing any thing tack'd to the south again so Ends
this 24 hours employ'd in setting up shooks & repairing
the spanker. Lat 0° 00' 00" 25°

Thursday Jan⁶ Commences with very light air
from the south & E. with pleasant weath^r. saw
porpoises. Middle & latter part Calm nothing worth
of note having transpir'd this 24 hours Lat 0° 00' 00" 39°
Long in

Friday Jan⁷ Commences with overcast
weath^r wind very baffling Middle & latter part
no alteration. Lat 0° 00' 00" 1° 1' South
Long in

Saturday Jan⁸ Begins with very light breezes from
the West @ 2 pm saw Whales lower'd struck & kill'd
the others look off to windward took her alongside
@ 4 pm @ half past 6 pm finish cutting lay ~

Remarks made On board the Cadmus whilst
on the Equator. Saturday January 8th 1825 Continue
lay under the topsails to the south half the night.
Middle & latter part calm saw nothing employ's
in boiling. Lat. 0° 1' 73" South.

Sunday Jan^y 9th Commences with calm weather. lower
& brail of the Current found it setting strong E by N caught
a small salt water snake. finished boiling at 10 p.m.
Middle & latter part very light breeze saw a Carcass
so ends this day. Lat. 0° 0' 59" S

Monday Jan^y 10th Commences with light air & Calm
with dark heavy looking weather. double reefed the
topsails @ 7 p.m. very cloudy during the night at
daylight made all sail with a very light breeze from
the S.E. steered to the N.E. saw nothing broke out &
putt the oil down. Lat. 0° 0' 44" S

Tuesday Jan^y 11th Commences as above saw porpoises @
6 p.m. tack'd to the south & took in the fore & mizen top
sails. Middle part squally saw nothing this day
Hours, employ'd in repairing fore top sail. Lat. 0° 0' 53" S

Wednesday Jan^y 12th Begins with a strong breeze from the E.N.E. saw
one whole lot of porpoises tack'd to the East. @ 6 p.m. took
in the main sail & top sail. day to the south all night
veered to the North at daylight made sail saw nothing
but a few fowls. Lat. 1° 14' S

Thursday Jan^y 13th Commences with pleasant weather
nothing of note having been transacted. Middle part
fresh breeze @ 10 a.m. the wind capted to the S.E. tack'd
ship to the north. Lat. 2° 8' S

Friday Jan^y 14th Commences with overcast weather
very light breeze saw porpoises at 3 a.m. took a small
breeze from the East. steered E by S latter ends with
light airs nothing insight so concludes this day. Lat. 2° 10' S

Saturday 15th Jan^y Commences with Calm weather.
Middle & latter part material
alteration wind at East all sail set. Lat. 1° 55' S
Long in 151° 47'

Thursday 3 February. strong breezes & squally some
rain visited the Mission school on the South
side of the Island found it an excellent
institution as any we have found in this country

Friday 4 February. light breezes & pleasant
finished wooding employ in sundry things

Saturday 5 Febth Commenced with a fresh
gale & squally with falls of rain
so Ends this 24 hours in Dimeo Harbour

Sunday 6 Febth Commenced with light airs & pleasant
sold one of our old Boats for which we got 10 fine
large Hogs still in Dimeo

Monday 7 Febth begins with lowering weather
received a visit from the Mission Gentlemen who
dined with us on board in Dimeo

Tuesday 8 Febth visited the Missionary Gent^l
took our leave of them after making them some
few presents, got a tow line from the
Enterprise for which I gave 1 bolt of Duck

Wednesday 9 Febth fresh breezes from the North
wing the fore & Middle part at Day light got
under way for sea in company with the Enterprise
at 7 am passed the reef & hauled to the North after
part very baffling so Ends this 24 hours

Thursday 10 Febth Commenced with baffling
breezes from the S.E. & E.C. at 4 pm took a fresh gale
from the S.E. hauled on a wind to the South.
at 6 pm one of the main top mast back stays
parted & dropt on Deck whilst in the act
of setting it up again heard a very distinct
cracking at the Mast head, clued down the
topgails & reefed them, judged it to be the main
top mast at daylight examined the mast heads
could see nothing that had given away. so Ends
this 24 hours the Enterprise a head wind at E
employed in repairing the old main top gall sail
Lat^d 17. 28
Long^d 15. 56 West

Remarks made on board the Cadmus, for
Friday 11th Feb^r. Fresh gales from the NE by E to S.
at 6 p.m. took in the light sails @ 8 p.m. took in the
main top sail, sail & spanker at the same time one
of the mizen strands parted latter part more
moderate the Enterprise in Company. wind, SE.

Saturday 12 Feb^r. Lat 0° 20' 11" South
Long 152° 35' West
Commences with a fresh breeze with pleasant
weather. Middle & latter part no material alteration
the Enterprise still in Company. Lat 0° 21' 43" S
Long 151° 01' 00" W

Sunday 13 Feb^r. Commences with squally weather.
some rain took in the top sail at first breeze during
the night at daylight we saw the Island of Chistarra
bearing SE by E 40 miles distant. Latter part concludes
with strong gales with a head sea ship laying
up South the Enterprise still in Company. Lat 0° 23' 17" S
Long 151° 01' 00" W

Monday 14 Feb^r. Strong breeze from the ESE ship laying
up South Middle & latter part no material alteration
employed in sundry jobs the Enterprise still in Co. Lat 0° 24' 47" South
Long 152° 35' West

Tuesday 15 Feb^r. Commences with fresh breeze & pleasant weather
all sail set wind from ESE to SE Middle & latter part
no material alteration employed in making a new
main sail & painting the boats. Lat 0° 26' 29" South
Long 152° 35' West

Wednesday 16 Feb^r. Begins with a fresh breeze from
East to ESE all sail set Middle & latter part no
alteration employed in making a new main sail
Enterprise in Company wind ESE Lat 0° 28' 12" S
Long 152° 30' W

Thursday 17 Feb^r. Commences with a light breeze
very high swell on from the S. ship laying South
Middle part no material alteration at 6 am saw 3
lowered struck & killed a fire saved
other sinking @ 11 am got them along side & took
to End at 24 hours the Enterprise still in Company. Lat 0° 29' 16" South
Long 152° 32' West

Friday 18 Feb^r. Commences with a light air from the N. NE
@ quarter before 4 p.m. finished cutting. rear
bound the had got four trials. otherwise
part no alteration. Lat 0° 29' 23" S
Long 152° 22' W

Remarks Continued Onboard the Cadmus for
Sunday March 6th 1825 Begins with strong gales
from the S.E. with dark, overcast weather at 7 p.m.
tackled to the south at 8 a.m. finished stowing of
the main hatchway later part much the same
wind S.E. Lat. $33^{\circ} 2'$

Monday 7 March strong breeze from the East
with cloudy weather. No material alteration
during the night try'd the pump made some water
& run'd oil as usual before later part concludes with
a very high swell from the south. Lat. $34^{\circ} 26'$

Tuesday 8 March moderate breeze from the East
at 1 p.m. saw a whale going quick to the North &
the ship made all sail but she proved to be a
humpback rear'd to the South at a rim, the Cooper
employ'd in repairing Cash Middleport light
also a barriable went the hole as usual took out the
starboard pump found a split in it 3 feet long.
so Ends the 24 hours wind very baffling Lat. $34^{\circ} 4'$

Wednesday 9 March begins with a light breeze
with cloudy weather tack'd ship to the South
middle & latter part the wind very baffling with rain
Lat. $35^{\circ} 11'$

Thursday 10 March Commences with a light breeze from the
South at 6 p.m. tack to mask at 7 o'clock steering sails
star. Cash wind light & pleasant during the night.
at day light broke out the after hole & Cooper'd the oil
Leak'd about 8 o'clock. so Ends the 24 hours
wind at N.E. Lat. $35^{\circ} 23'$

Friday 11 March fresh gales with a very high swell
from the south at 3 p.m. the wind beginning on grad
to stow off the after hole with empty Cash
fresh gales during the night later part no material
alteration saw nothing during the day. Lat. $35^{\circ} 25'$

Saturday 12 March fresh gales & cloudy. wind
S.E. high swell on Middle & latter part no material
alteration wind very baffling employ'd in repairing Cash
Lat. $35^{\circ} 55'$

Sunday 13 March Begins with baffling breeze from the East
at 1 p.m. tack to the South at 1 p.m. tack again to the North. so
Ends the 24 hours wind at Cash. Lat. $35^{\circ} 41'$
Long in N. $127^{\circ} 30'$ West

Remarks made Onboard the *Cadmus* for Monday
March 14th 1825. fresh breezes from the East. @ Maricou
tack'd to the South lat 33° E very moderate during
the night broke out the after hole & finish'd cooping the
oil. saw a shoal of Black fish. so ends wind at East
laying S E. Lat 35° 41' Long 127° 12'

Tuesday 15 March very light air from the East. with
cloudy weather. employ in lashing the spare Sails. &c -
wind light & baffling during the night latter part no
alteration employ in making the main sail. Lat 36° 06' Long 126° 09'

Wednesday 16 March begins with calm pleasant weather. saw
porpoises (opened a cask of Bread). Middle part light
air & overcast latter part no material alteration
employ on the ^{lamps,} in sail & repairing Cask saw nothing
worthy of note ^{flowers.} ^{precipitation} Lat 36° 04' Long 124° 40'

Thursday 17th March, light air & pleasant weather from
the N W. Middle & latter part no alteration under
the foresail & repair'd it. Lat 35° 5' Long 123° 15'

Friday 18 March fine breeze from the West. at
over cast weather. employ in repairing Cask in
Middle part much the same Ends with thick foggy
weather. wind at S W. Lat 35° 30' Long 120° 34'

Saturday 19th March wind baffling from the S E
& foggy. Middle part fresh breeze from the S W
saturday East. latter part Ends with overcast weather.
employ in sundry jobs. Lat 35° 30' Long 118° 22'

Sunday 20 March, Commences with a light breeze
& pleasant weather. all sail set saw a large sunfish.
Middle & latter part strong gales from the South
Ship laying along East & S by E. Lat 35° 32' Long 115° 56'

Monday 21 March fresh gales from the South took
in the tearing sails weather squally with rain
during the Middle part. Ends with a fresh breeze from the
S E employ in repairing the try works. Lat 35° 32' Long 114° 12'

Tuesday 22 March, baffling breeze from the East at
tack'd ship to the South. strong gales during the night
at 8 am unvent the mized topsail & repair'd it
wind at East laying S E. Lat 35° 49'

Remarks made from Cines towards the Coast Chili
Onboard Ship Cadmus Friday April 8th 1825.
Commences with light breeze from the N. E. all sail
set at 2 p.m. saw Black fish @ 6 p.m. double reefed topsails
saw numbers of of fowl & Black fish. (got up a ~~Wh. whale~~ see)
Latter part with breezes from the S. E. at the Dist. O.C.
which gave the Long. 77° 54 West. Lat. 38° 9

Saturday April 9 begins with strong gales from the
south at 3 p.m. double reefed, stowed fore & mainsail
close reefed the topsails at midnight with the fore &
mizen top sails & yards unbent the sails. O.C. in Lat. 37° 53
Long 78° 00 West

Sunday April 10, heavy gale from the S. E. at
7 p.m. took in fore & mizen topsails & fore & the
oresail very heavy on during the night twice up the
Waish boat. at Daylight made the Coast Chili, 40 miles
Dist. near ship to the West. Latter part no alteration.
wind from south to S. E. blowing heavy. Lat. 37° 26
Long 78° 50 West

Monday April 11, heavy gale from the south. laying
under the main topsail close reefed & stay sails at 4 am
near ship to the S. E. & set the topsails close reefed. saw a
number of finbacks & hump backs this 24 hours. O.C. in Lat 37° 11
Long 78° 19 West

Tuesday April 12 begins with fresh gale from the south at
5 p.m. being hauled in tack'd off & shorted sail a number
of hump backs & finbacks lay off on during the night.
at 3 am made all sail with a very light breeze latter part
calm employed in sending the cables &c. Maria bearing
S. E. & distant 16 miles. O.C. in 37° 10

Wednesday April 13 seven Leagues off shore
light airs & calms. at 5 p.m. finding
we could not get on hauled off very light. During the
night lay off at 3 am the wind breeze to the N. E. & we
look'd over squally tack'd to the North & made
all sail at 6 am it hauled to the S. W. in a squall &
rain being a great many hump backs tow'd two
boats without success at 8 am it blew on to a strong
gale hauled the fore & mizen topsails & stowed the fore &
so. Ends this 24 hours, wind about S. W. O.C. in 37° 05
unbent the cables & stow them away 12 Leagues off shore

Thursday 14th April. Commences with fresh gale from the
S. W. Temp cold in shifting the fore & main topsails at 6 p.m.
shorted sail & lay off half the night. Made all sail at
daylight tack'd ship to the West. saw hump back & caught
him find found it very good eating resembling a lobster
O.C. in Lat 36° 27

Remarks made whilst Cruising on Coast Chili
Friday 15 April. Commences with a fine breeze & pleasant
weather. a number of Humpbacks round employ in repairing
the topsails. @ 5 p.m. saw whales which we call them
Lower or two boats but they prove to be Humpbacks
shortly sail & lay to the West. all night made sail at
daylight saw nothing worthy of note. Lat in Lat 35. 36
Long 70. 5 West

Saturday 16 April strong gale from the South saw a number
of black fish lower but without success. @ 5 p.m. put all
hands on allowance of Bread 4 pounds a man & we
having but few fish on board. Lost a reef the main
topsail & fore sail. the foresail & lay at night to the S.E. all
night 1st day. set the fore topsail & set sail. so ends
this 24 hours strong gale from South Lat. in 35. 13
Long 74. 30

Sunday 17 April strong gale from the South with a high
sea on @ 7 p.m. reefed ship to the West & took in the fore
topsail at daylight reefed ship to the East & made sail
saw porpoises so ends this 24 hours Lat. 34. 59
Long 74. 32 West

Monday 18 April Commences with a light air from
the North saw porpoises & Humpbacks, lower one boat
& caught a sun fish at daylight saw Black fish lower
& struck one @ 10 we caught a sun fish @ marican saw
whales lower four boats after getting up with them they
prove to be humpbacks, struck one but the line parted
so concludes this 24 hours, light air from West. No fish

Tuesday 19 April. begins with very light baffling air
saw a number of humpbacks & finbacks spear to the
E.N.E. under the topsails at daylight saw the land haul
to the N.W. employ in sundry duty nothing inside
wind very baffling from the North. Lat. 34. 35
Long 72. 35 West

Wednesday 20 April begins with very light baffling air
from the North with overcast weather. No material alteration
during the night at daylight took a fine breeze from the
Starboard to the North. Saw a great many finbacks, so
ends this 24 hours Lat. 34. 35
Long 74 Leagues off shore

Thursday 21 April this 24 hours commences with a fresh
breeze from the S.E. steering S. & S.W. Middle & latter part
No material alteration saw nothing worthy of remark
wind at South steering N.W. Lat. in Lat. 32. 16

Friday 22 begins with fresh gale from South at 6 p.m. sail
at 1 p.m. haul'd on a wind to the East. No alteration
during the Middle & latter part saw the land at 11 a.m. Lat. in 31.
45 miles off shore

Remarks made on board the Cadmus from
Coquimbó towards Boston, Saturday 20 August
strong gales from the S.W. & squally, close by night
the sails & wind. the main sail ship laying along
S.E. very squally during the night with great falls of rain
at daylight heard a ship to the west. the wind dying away left
a high rolling swell. Latter part calm employed in ship
date Lat $33^{\circ} 31'$ Long $74^{\circ} 04'$ West
Sunday 21 Aug

Commences with a light breeze with a high
swell from the S.W. the Middle & latter part no material
alteration part a number of jibacks, Lat $33^{\circ} 48'$
Long $76^{\circ} 12'$

Monday 22 Aug. light air from the south. all sail
set standing to the west. Black Fish Middle
part Calm at daylight too a very air from the west
so Ends this 24 hours on watch employed in ship
date No Ob. this Day

Tuesday 23 Aug. light air & falling from the west with
some rain at midnight tack to the west. @ 8 am saw
San Fernandez Island bearing 7° 50 miles distant
at the same time we discovered a very large sperm whale
coming very slow to leeward so Ends this 24 hours employ
in repairing the starboard quarter boat. date $34^{\circ} 02'$
Long $77^{\circ} 54'$

Wednesday 24 Aug. begins with a fine breeze from the south
all sail set running S.W. Massa Euro after a supply of wood
note the time by the Chronometer. which gave her Course
to be $10^{\circ} 14'$ & day increasing the Chr. being fast at Greenwich 5.4^m
San Fernandez bearing 7° compass dist 30° Middle part squally
with some rain @ daylight made the Island of Massa Euro
so Ends this 24 hours sailing in for Island. Ob in dist $33^{\circ} 47'$

Thursday 25 August begins with a fresh breeze from the S.W.
@ 2 p.m. lower two boats sent in after two seals on Massa Euro
& they return with Mr. Eaton who was on the Island after
seal skins @ 6 p.m. tack down shore lay off & on all night
at daylight run down to the wooding place but there being
so much sea on got one boat capsized & bore up & ran
down under the N.W. head, where we got four small
boat boards, so Ends this 24 hours laying off & on wind
off Massa Euro

Friday 26 Aug. begins with light breeze & squally
@ 2 p.m. discharged Nath. Johnson for the purpose of sealing
Massa Euro. Middle part squally at daylight the Island
on N.E. 30 miles distant. so Ends this 24 hours wind at
S.W. laying in S.W. Ob in $34^{\circ} 10'$ Long $81^{\circ} 09'$ West

Remarks. From Coquimbó towards Boston &c. Am
Saturday August 27. 1821. Commenced with squally
weather. wind very baffling from SE to south Middle part
no material alteration. No Current. R. 34. 34. 34.

Sunday Aug. 28. 1821. Commenced with thick lowering
wind at 10 am the wind shifted to the SE. latter part concluded with a fresh breeze & lowering
heavy head beat sea. R. in Lat. 35. 27. Long in as Pacch. 82. 27.

Monday August 29 begins with baffling wind from the
Middle part much the same @ 10 am is disce away
so ends the 24 hours, nothing worthy of note having passed.

Tuesday August 30. Commenced light breeze & Calms at 11 am
a light air from SE. Middle part no
material alteration. At daylight got the lower steering
& crossed the main reef yard so concluded the 24 hours
from North to SE. steering south. R. in Lat. 39. 11. Long. in 82. 18.

Wednesday Aug. 31. Commenced with a light breeze
sailed to the Westward at daylight Middle part cloudy weather
latter the wind came to the East. took in the lower
steering sail so ends the 24 hours wind at SE. R. 39. 32. Long. in as Pacch. 82. 4.

Thursday September 1. Commenced with a light breeze
from the SE to East with a high swell rolling from the
SE at 4 pm it shifted to the SE & hauled in the steering
sail again at 9 pm hauled to the SE & hauled in the steering
sail & staysails at 4 am tacked to the East. lay by at 8. Ends
the 24 hours wind from SE to SE. employed in sundry jobs. R. in Lat. 40. 49. Long in as Pacch. 84. 02.

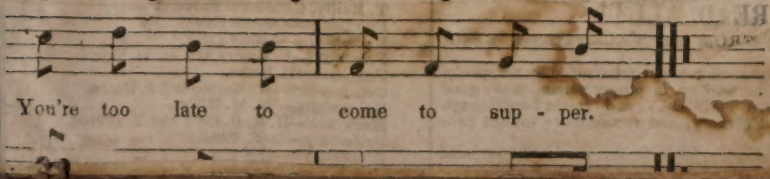
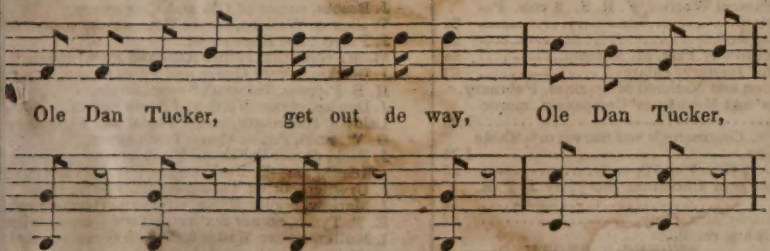
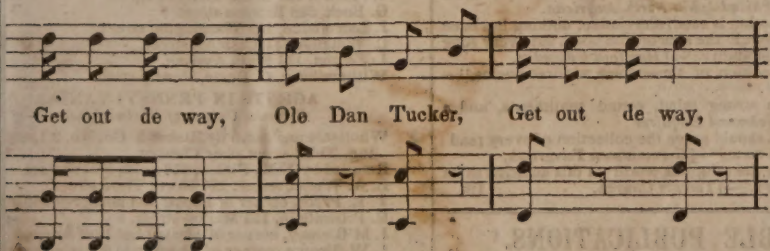
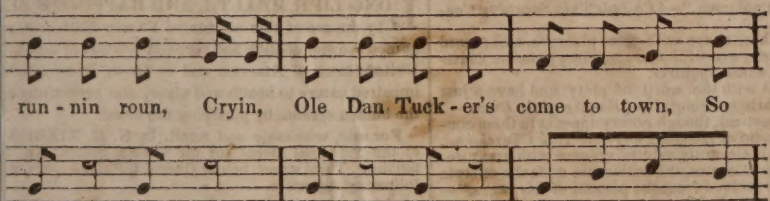
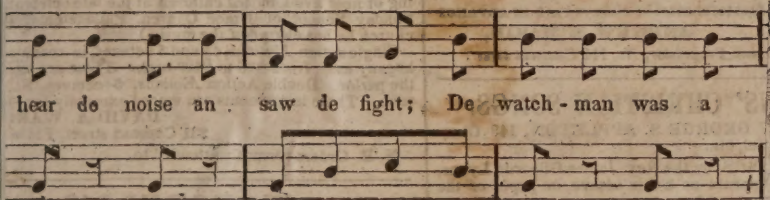
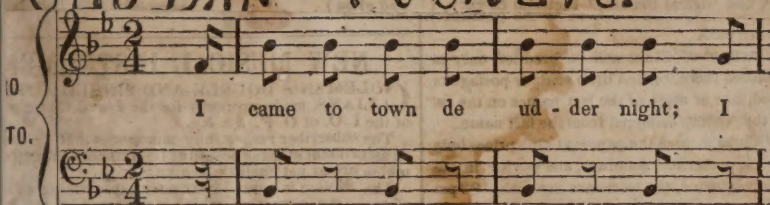
Friday 2 Sept. Commenced with baffling wind. Calms at
4 pm pumped a quantity of oil. At the receipt of the oil
Middle part Calm @ 3 am took a light breeze from the SE.
at day light it hauled to the North made all sail & steamed.
SE & ends the 24 hours wind about SE. R. in 41. 4. Long in as Pacch. 84. 02.

Saturday 3 Sept. Commenced with a strong breeze from the
N. N. W. to N. N. E. with falls of rain made it took in sail as
required. Middle part no alteration at 6 am the wind hauled
to the East braced up the yards & hauled in the steering
sails & other light sails. Lay by at 8. 32. Long in 84. 48.

Sunday 4 Sept. Commenced with fresh gale from
the SE at 3 pm. saw a large sperm whale at 5
of the fore topsail. wind increasing fresh. the
froze topsail. main. during the night.



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Thou's wealth of love is thine,
Thou queen of the bird-like voice.

We love thee for thy woman's heart,
For thy feelings warm and kind;
For the soul that feels, for the hand that gives,
For thy pure and generous mind.

Not mine's the flatterer's task to tell
Thy beauties of form or face,
On nobler theme my pen would dwell—
Of thy worth and winning grace.

Lady, a heavenly gift is thine,
And Heaven has blest thy store;
For the Lord repays with a bounteous hand
The loan to the sick and poor.

Thou scatterest light o'er the widow's path,
And thy heart would thrill with joy,
Couldst thou hear the prayer to Heaven poured forth,
For thee by her fatherless boy.

The grateful orphan breathes thy name,
When she kneels to her Father above;
And prays that thy footsteps angels may guard
To the heaven of peace and love.

I ask not for thee the loud applause
By rapturous crowds that's given;
But that peace of mind earth cannot give
And a home for thee in heaven.

And while thy notes enchant the ear,

Thy worth all hearts must win;

O, then, accept a stranger's prayer,

God bless thee, Jenny Lind!

Baltimore, Md., Sept., 1851.

